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ROAD JUNCTION COVERED

authoritative circles that the Army of the Nile has now

surrounded the important road junction of Mekelle south

here comprise the remnants of the two divisions which

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—It is learned in

There is reason to believe that Italian troops cut off

The British advance is being facilitated by our

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WHITEAWAY'S

ON TO BENGHAZI: GEN. WAVELL CONTINUES

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, JAN. 29 (UP).-MILITARY EXPERTS HERE DECLARE THAT GENERAL WAVELL IS PRESSING ON TO BENGHAZI AS FAST AS POSSIBLE AND THAT HIS FORCES HAD ALREADY SURROUNDED MEKELE WHERE THEY ENCOUNTERED A MUCH LARGER FORCE THAN ANTICIPATED, INCLUDING BETWEEN 70 AND 80 TANKS.

THE SAME EXPERTS COMMENTED: "GENERAL WAVELL IS MARCHING ON BENG-HAZI AS FAST AS HE CAN, KNOWING THAT ANY TIME NOW HE MAY ENCOUNTER OP-POSITION FROM THE GERMAN AIR FORCE."

of Derna.

COMMONS & FAR EAST SHIPPING

Questions Answered

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter) .- A laconic "Yes" was Mr R. A. Butler's answer to the question whether the situation of the retired from Sidi Barrani as well as a certain number of British concession in Tientsin was now satisfactory and whether Britons were able to pass unhindered between the Concession tanks and armoured vehicles. and the adjacent occupied territory.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked whether British shipping possession of Tobruk as an advance base. There is a . was now allowed access on the Pearl River to Canton.

ITALIAN **AIRPORTS** BOMBED

Naples And Catania

CAIRO, Jan. 29 (Reuter) .--Heavy bombing by the R.A.F. of Naples and Catania aerodromes as well as a railway junc- severely affected by all these meation and marshalling yards on sures. Monday night were the high- there was any improvement to re-Headquarters communique.

the R.A.F. carried out a raid on offected British shipping facilities in Foreign Affairs Committee sitthe Capodichino (Naples) nero- North China. A report was also drome. Bombs fell on a large called for on the subject of British building, setting it on fire, and shipping in inland waterways other other fires were started in the than the Yangtse. aerodrome.

also attacked: fires and a violent explosion being caused between the station and the junction. The same night, the Catania aerodromes were raided, bombs bursting on the main runway and among the buildings on the south side of the aerodrome.

bombing there started fires among the buildings, which were followed by six violent explosions which were seen by our infreraft raiding

Strafing Italians On Run

protective fighter patrols for our ad- due to the fact that the Army of Lethem), accompanied by Sir Lennon vancing troops and ground straing Occupation costs the Dutch Lisbon in the Clipper to-day of the retreating enemy between people millions of guilders a route to London to participate Derna and Barce.

"On the Martuba landing field, According to news received eleven Savoia bombers were found Dutch circles in London, the prospecabandoned in an unserviceable con- tus threatens that in case of nondition. Three enemy fighters dis- subscription a compulsory 40 year covered nearby were also damaged annuity-levy at 21/2 per cent, will be "hemisphere defence" for the security by our earlier bombing and machine- enforced. gunning of the aerodromes.

"In Albania, fighter aircraft on patrol in the Kelcyle area encountered a number of enemy alreraft and several were damaged. An important railway bridge and railway junction west of Keren, Eritren, was successfully attacked.

Support To Troops

troops in their offensive in the bombers over the southern Albanian front, one enemy bomber Agordat area.

"Aircraft of the South African nir i force on January 27, carried out raids in the Moyale area and many high explosive and incendiary bombs were in Greece states, "A formation The Cantaz 107 is one of Italy's dropped. The result was not observed owing to the weather condi- of our fighter aircraft on an of- latest bombers. Its range is reputed

"Reconnaissance flights were made bania yesterday encountered a machine, it has a top speed of 230

was missing. It is now known that ber in flames while several others Junkers 87 dive-bomber. Its speed White House. successful parachute descent and was | were damaged. subsequently found with only minor The enemy formation was broken carrying capacity is 2,200 pounds, chasers are included among the craft injuries."

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weekly . service. Difficulties had arisen in connection with quarantine destroy. regulations and pilotage fees but they were under negotiation.

parts of China and to what extent

in north, central and south China, and added that British and other foreign merchants were being

Tsingtao and Chefoo.

In Holland

Forced Loan Prepared LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).

—The threat of a forced loan to "Comiso was also visited and meet the cost of the German Army of Occupation in the Netherlands is made in the prospectus of 500,000,000 guilder four per cent, ten year loan to which the Dutch are being asked "In Libya, yesterday (Tuesday), the increased state expenditure, the Leeward Islands (Sir Gordon This will enable the Minter and Islands (Sir Gordon This will enable the Mint

being shot down in sames.

The British patrol suffered no loss.

Capt, Alan Graham asked what

Seriously Affected

Mr Butler outlined the restrictions

Mr Robert Mergan asked whether

It states that "during the Mr Butler said that Mr Eden, the

The central railway station and Keeping Nazis

Japanese restrictions were placed on exports and imports of the occupied President's restrictions affected British Powers

> Limited Lease & Lend Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. spots in the R.A.F. Middle East port in the facilities allowed British (Reuter). - Three important Agordat and Barentu sectors are shipping at coastal ports, especially amendments limiting the Prezi- developing. The close pursuit of the dent's powers under the Lease enemy after their withdrawal from night of January 27, bombers of Foreign Minister, was calling for a and Lend Bill are reported to further 73 prisoners have been capting behind closed doors.

(1) To fix the expiration date as frontier."

operations.

New Italian Bombers

In Duel With R.A.F.

just fought an engagement with a formation of Italy's latest

ATHENS, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—A British fighter patrol has

ment: (3) To require periodic reports to Congress on the Lease and Lend

British West Indies

Leasing Of Bates

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (Reuter) .talks connected with the leading of air and naval bases in the British West Indies to the United States. Talking to journalists, all three

emphasised the importance of the nations of the Americas.

good supply of water at Tobruk and there are also large quantities of petrol that the Italians had not the time to

OUTSIDE DERNA, Jan. 29 (Reuter) .- With the air resounding to the thunder of artillery, the British Imperial troops drawn up round Derna are sending out extensive patrols to probe the position of the Italians defending this small Libyan sea-

British Patrols Active

H. Q. Communique

CAIRO, Jan. 29 (UP).-To-day's 29 General Headquarters communique says: "Eritrea: Operations in the

"Libyn: Pressure on the enemy forces in the Derna preasis increasing.
"Italian Somaliland: Vigorous The amendments are believed to be patrol activity is continuing in numerous areas across the enemy

There has been indication during (2) To require President Roose- the past two days that Italian resistvelt to consult Army and Navy chiefs, once at Derna is stiffening and it is before transferring military equip- possible there will be serious fighting in that area.

Women Must Enrol For Industry

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuler).-Compulsory registration of women for The Governor of Trinidad (Sir essential industries throughout Brito subscribe in order to finance Hubert Young) and the Governor of tain is to be enforced soon, "Reuter's"

This will enable the Ministry of Labour to call upon women who are not engaged in industry to take their in place in the industrial ranks.

Registraton will be general and without distinction but it is likely that single women will be called up first and married women later if the need arises.

The age registration is expected to be 20 upwards. There will be provision for cases of hardship and it is intended that

as far as possible women shall be States companies controlled by complaced at work as near their homes as possible. At the same time the Government

is making exhaustive examination of the present schelule of reserved occupations for men with the object of realising for military service all whose work is not absolutely essen-

REQUIREMENTS The headquarters of the R.A.F. torget. All our aircraft returned

--- Senate Approves WASHINGTON Jan. 29 fensive patrol in southern Al- to be 3,000 miles. A three-engined (Router) .-- A Bill authorising the allocation of \$909,000,000 for ex-Premier, General Hertzog, who

on January 27 it was stated that one of a special bill introof our fighters operating in Libya and shot down one enemy bomwas missing. It is now known that her inflamon while account of the community of the

is 250 miles per hour and its bomb- Minesweepers and submarine with the birth of the Union.

THE KING SETS AN EXAMPLE

taken His Majesty had just re-ceived the T.U.C. gold medal from Mr George Gibson, chair-man of the Trades Union Con-



Mr Wendell Willkie for luncheon.

Treasury Statement

examine the possibilities of in-

United States, it may now be scenes."

in a Treasury statement.

freely published that

realised and disposed of a very

great proportion of their gold

holdings and are steadily selling

American securities owned by

their nationals at every oppor-

More Difficult Problem

sented by Investments such as busi-

nesses in the United States and United

panies in this country, whose shares

are not quoted on the Stock Exchange.

Pension For

Gen. Hertzog

CAPETOWN, Jan. 29 (Reuter) .- The

"His Majesty's Government are re-

"A more difficult problem is pre-

Majesty's Government

were finally ejected, some of them bodily.

19 Delegates Open Indo-China Armistice Talks Without Result

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Jan. 29 (UP).—It is officially announced that seven Japanese, six French and six Thailand delegates conferred for 30 minutes to-day beginning at 6 p.m. aboard the Japanese cruiser Natori, using the Japanese language through translators.

However, nothing was accomplished although the conclusion of the armistice talks is expected on Thursday.

attached to the squadron cruis- French troops along the border had ing off Cape Saint Jacques could not fired a single shot since 10 a.m. be seen flying around and a on Tuesday. French official said that the French had permitted the Japan-

He made no statement when ques-

The protests referred to the

Government's policy of not re-

quiring patrons of restaurants to

were not able to dine in

Willkie's Busy Day

After dining with the entire British

by the Minister for Aircraft Produc-

The first morning meeting was with

Sir Andrew Duncan, Minister of

squeezing in a long talk with Pro-

The high spot of the day was Mr

Willkie's arrival at a meeting of the

Trades Union Congress General

Council, who were discussing the

Government's manpower mobilisation

scheme. Sitting by the side of the

T.U.C. Chairman (Mr Gibson), Mr

Willkie listened in to the discussion.

fellows-very intelligent and alert;

found myself in complete agreement

with their aspirations and purposes,"

Luncheon was at the Savoy Hotel

with Sir Robert Kindersley, Britain's

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"They are a grand bunch of

: A Grand Bunch

he said afterwards.

to buy a coupon's worth

and grocers.

Women Demonstrate

Before Mr Willkie

Food Coupon Protest

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP).—Sixty women, carrying banners

Special to the "Telegraph"

and protesting against the Government's food policy, demons-

trated in the lobby of the Savoy Hotel just before the arrival of

passed the demonstrators with hardly a sidewise glance. They

-The forthcoming visit of Sir his whirlwind inspection of London

vestments, such as businesses in Supply, who is responsible for

the United States, is announced Britain's war production. After this in a Treasury statement. he dashed back to his hotel to deal

light of the material already lessor Laski, one of the Labour

shipped and contemplated by the Party's leading brains "behind the

The statement says: "In the with a mass of correspondence, also

Edward Pencock to America to at war with undiminished energy.

While the negotiations were fortify Camranh Bay and to use the going on, Japanese planes M. George Gautier, leader of the from a Japanese aircraft-carrier French delegation said that the

Fighting Persists

TOKYO, Jan. 29.—(Domei). ese to carry out training flights. Fighting between French and That troops is still continuing despite yesterday's orders to cease firing, reports Japanese had asked for permission to Sennosuke Kudo, "Domei" staff corphone this morning.

The correspondent said that although it was not known which side started, both forces commenced fighting at 10.15 on the morning of January 28 and a flerce battle continued for four hours. The Thai troops which were encircling Sisophon were gaining the upper hand, the correspondent said.

At the armistice conference, Thailand is expected to press for the demands made on September 15, last year, that France return the former That islands on the Mekong River and the territory along the eastern bank of the Mekong River between Luangphrabang and Pakse.

Although the return of the Cambodin area is also desired by Thailand it is not expected that this will The women chanted, "More food for workers." Mr Willkie be pressed immediately.

Japanese Bombs Wound Consul

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" give-up-coupons, while the poor! HANOL Jan. 29 (UP) .- It is reliably reported that Japanese planes restaurants and were able only from an Indo-China base last Tuesday bombed Lungchow on the rationed food at the butchers Kwangsi border and caused damage to the French Mission Consulate which was flying French. flags, wounding the new French Consul, M. J. Camaly and a French priest, both LONDON. Jan. 29 (Reuter) .-of whom had to be sent to hospital Cabinet last night at a reception given at Langson. LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter). tion (Lord Beaverbrook), Mr Wen-

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

solved to make the best possible use of these investments and they have decided to ask Sir Edward Peacock, who has great experience in such who has great experience in such contains to so to the United States matters, to go to the United States and examine the possibilities on the spot. He will reach America very

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP) - His Majesty King George at the Privy Council in Buckingham Palace to-day signed a proclamation in which men of 18 and 19 years of age and between 37 and 40 inclusive will become liable to military service.

The first register will be for | The Ministry said that the schedule

General Herizog who is the first consideration is being given to the rather than age and occupation. entering a university.

on all fronts.

The allocation of \$999,000,000 for recently resigned from Parliament, recently resigned from Parliament,

Union Premier to receive a pension, exemption of all medical and dental Authoritative circles believe that had an unbroken spell of over thirty students. University students are years of Parliamentary, life beginning already subject to exemption upon eventually, no man will be permitted to do any work a woman can do,

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The Directors of Messra Wm. Powell, Ltd, have donated outfitting goods to the value of \$250 to the Monster Raffle being orkanised by the Horigkong War Effort Committee In ald of the Bomber Fund. The prizes now number 265, the total value exceeding \$25,000,

In view of the large number of applications being received from clubs, and the public generally, it should be noted that the tickets, which will be sold at one dollar each, are not yet ready for distribution.

Requests for the reservation of books of ten-tickets should be addressed to the Hongkong War Effort Committee, Office, Star Ferry Pier, Hongkong, Telephone 27323.

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NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

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MONSTER WAR FUND RAFFLE

Donors of Prizes are requested to hold them until won, when the Hongkong War Effort Committee wili issue orders for collection to the winners.

Denied Taste Of Victory

Athens, Jan. 29. General John Metaxas, Premier of Greece, died at 6.30 a.m. to-day of a throat infection, M. Alexander Korizis, Minister of Hygiene and Public Assistance and former Head of the National Bank, becomes Premier.--- United Press.

METAXAS

DEAD

Reuter'adds that a throat operation performed on the Premier proved of no avail. The remaining the new firm is capitalised at \$10,- Colony be directly involved in war. members of the Cabinet would retain their posts under M. Korizis.

Grief Bewilders People

Athens, Jan. 29. Greece is plunged in grief, stunned at the almost incredible news that the leader who had become a national hero had been plucked from them at such a vital hour. The people move wordless about streets swept by a cold wind under a leaden

fact that the public, until they awoke ing Company alms to assume a large this morning, had been entirely scale export and import business with which had kept the whole Govern- rest of the world, ment up all night hearing the latest reports of physicians in the battle for-the-Premier's-life.

It is recalled that, with the King, General Metaxas reorganised Greek Army and the national defences and brought into being the fortifications which bear the name "Metaxas Line."—Reuter.

Denied Taste of Victory

London, Jan. 29. The British Minister in Athens, nations should have died ultimate victory which is certain to in South China areas. attend those efforts. It would, however, be a great injustice to the Greeks to imagine that the death of this great patriot will affect their will to victory."-Reuter.

. Brilliant Bank Career.

London, Jan. 29. Greece's new Prime Minister, M Alexander Korizis, although Minister of Health in the Metaxas Cabinet has not hitherto played any prominent part in politics. He is aged 53 President Cleveland yesterday. years and has been Governor, of the Bank of Greece since 1938.

After leaving the Athens University the new Premier had a brilliant since 1938, and Mr Perez-Sacz is exone of the organisers of the agriculturnl credits system. He rapidly rose to the position of Deputy Governor

Mr R. Hall Leaves On Retirement

Harbour Master's Department, will be had to be filled:

It you have any difficulty in obleaving the Colony on retirement to- Mr Perez-Saez said that before presided, and others present at the store write to
Represent to the store with the store write to
Represent to the store with the store the Canadian Pacific Railways, but derful President in Benor Mahuel J. A. Gaunt, Mr. A. E. Job, Miss rejoined the Government in 1920. Prado, loved by all the people in the Williamson, Miss M. Lush, Miss Mr Hall has also been consulting country. Before becoming President, Buckland, Miss W. I. Griffin, Miss K. engineer for the Fire Brigade Depart- Senor. Prade was interested in a Langford, Miss B. Pope, Miss N. Dilment. He intends to join his family number of projects, as well as being lon, Miss E, K. Saunders and Miss who are at present in England.

KING AT SOUTHAMPTON-King George, in naval uniform at right, walks along street of ruined Southampton, England, after Nazis blasted port for throo wooks New Firm Opened By Japanese

\$10,000,000 Capital

Latest addition to business enterprises in the Colony has been made with the establishment of the South China Commercial and Trading Company, Limited, to which Government permits was granted on January 20. says the Japanese Newspaper Hongkong News.

000,000 with initial capital to be paid up to \$2,500,000. However, shares will not be put on public subknown banker in Formosa and one time assistant manager of the Bank of he succeeded in materialising the notice.

With its centre in Hongkong and

The board of directors of the Company_consists_of_Mr_Minoji_Taketo,_ president and managing director, and Messrs K. Nakajima, S. Kubota, M. Sato (Directors). Auditors,-Messrs G. Hatano and H. Kuri.

The office has been set up at No. 1. Chater Road, 2nd floor, in the same building as the Hongkong News, and at present the staffs are busily engaged preparing for the commencement of their duties.

Mr Taketo, head of the new con-Sir Charles Palairet, reported the cern, is also director of the Kanan distressing news of General Bank, Formosa, and enjoys popularity Metaxas's death to London where among banking circle here as he with regard to times of duty to meet the following comment was made .- | rendered services as assistant manager "It is particularly sad that the one of the Bank of Talwan, Hongkong man who had demonstrated to the branch from 1917 to 1918. He served world the will to victory of small as manager of the bank in Swatow. be- Amoy, Canton, and other cities in the South China, and is accredited as an each person's periods of duty. the authority on finance and commerce

New Peruvian Consul General

Mr A. Perez-Saez, the new Consul The American Consulate has been

ir. charge of the interests of the Peruvian Government in Hongkong few days.

said that this was his first trip to the work in Chungshan and the Leper surprised how the pain faded away. of the Bank and was later appointed Far East, and he had found every- Settlement in Pakhol were present- it's wonderful." of the Bank and was later appointed thing very pleasant. He was Consul ed.

Minister of Health in the Metaxas General in New Orleans, America, The report on the Leper Settle- (or the tablets) for your stomach Straits and Calcutta for about four years prior to his ap- ment in Pakhol, which was submitted trouble? You won't have to endure pointment here, and during his 25 by Major H. L. Wright, showed that stomach pain much longer if you dolyears in the diplomatic service, had the total number of inmates there But make sure you see the signature

appointment to Hongkong, he said. while the injection of Hydriccarpus in bottles or flat tins. Mr Robert Hall, Surveyor of Ships, It was just a case of a vacancy which oil had to be limited;

day, after having been in Hongkong coming here he had returned to the Conference were: Dean J. L. Wilson, Boy 755, Hong Kong.

Government service for 35 years.

Foreign Office at Peru. From there, Rev. and Mrs H. A. Wittenbach, Rev. Boy 755, Hong Kong.

he had travelled to New York and Chung Yan-yung (Calculta), Rev. 1905, when he joined Holt's Wharf. San Francisco en route to Hongkong. and Mrs E. W. L. Marlin, Miss J. R. He entered the Government Service He expects his wife, who is an Taylor (Secretary of the Refugee in 1912 and was appointed acting first American by birth, to come to Hong-Social Welfare Council), Miss M. A. assistant Government Marine Sur- kong when he has settled down. veyor in 1915. He resigned in 1917 Asked about conditions in Peru, Miss Atkins, Rev. F. R. Myhill, Mr to became Marine Superintendent for Mr Perez-Saez said they had a won- E. G. Stewart, Miss E. M. Upsdell, Mr

a great financier.".

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R. A. CAMIDOE.

GUARDS FOR SHIPS

Position Of Volunteers Explained -

In connection with His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government's appeal of January 9 for volunteers to provide anti-sabotage guards on board ships in Hongkong Harbour, the following additional information may assist employers and those who are in some doubt as to whether they should volunteer this duty. It is issued by Colonial Secretary.

Guards will only be required during the continuance of the Colony's chestra; Life's Great Sunset (Adams) present situation, and the scheme Invested by Japanese business men, will cease to function' should the

No fear need be entertained that the time of guards who are detailed scriptions. Mr Mineji Taketo, well- for, duty will be wasted in waiting for the ship to which they are ailotted, since it will be possible to Taiwan here, had first intended to arrange for them to return to their start business here in the middle of offices provided they can be comlast year and after strenuous efforts | municated with by telephone at short

The 12-hour duty period will not entall spending 12 hours continuously on guard, which would, in the case co-operating with Japanese, Chinese, of night duty, impair the efficiency and British business concerns, the of the guards in their normal em-The shock was the greater for the South China Commercial and Trad- playment on the following day. It is that enrolment of members would will be on full duty for only one charged with a monthly subscription third of the 12-hour period.

. Hope for Good Response

It is realised that certain persons may hesitate to volunteer since. In the course of their normal employment, they may be liable to sudden business calls at short notice and at any hour of the day or night. It hoped however that such persons will volunteer since, if there is a satisfactory response to the appeal, it will be possible to make arrangements difficulties in individual cases.

Members of the regular army in Hongkong will take part in this scheme, and it is anticipated that this will further reduce the frequency of

It is particularly emphasised that the greater the response to this call for volunteers the lighter will be the duty of each person. So far as can at present be foreseen, it is probable that, if all those who are asked to volunteer will undertake to assist each person's turn for a period of 12 hours duty will come only once in to 8 weeks or even less frequently.

General of the Peruvian Government, arrived in the Colony by the C. M. S. Annual Conference

career in the Bank of Greece, being few days take over within the next Church Missionary Society was held to get Maclean Brand Stomach In an interview, Mr Perez-Saez when reports in the medical relief ful and a-half and was absolutely

Jennings (Taipo Rural Orphanage),

ZBW, 355 metree (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER FROM THE STUDIO

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recond. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Songs by Turner Layton at

part of an ounce. the Plane. .12.40 Nat Gonella and His Georgians. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 The Hill Billies, Molly Picon and Reginald Dixon in Variety. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Marck Weber and His Orches-

tra and Essio Ackland (Contralio). 2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Compositions of Haydn. 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Questions of

7.30 Selections from Light Opera. Country Girl-Vocal Gems (Monckton)Columbia Light Opera Company w. Orch.; The Gypsy Princess-Selection (Kalman)....De Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra; "The Three Waltzes" (Oscar Strauss after Johann Strauss): C'Est Saison D'Amour ... Yvonne Printemps (Soprano); Te Souvientil.... Yvonne Printemps, and Pierre Fresnoy (Vocal) with Orchestra; Les

(Planquette) De Groot and His Orchestra. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

Cloches De Corneville-Selection

8.03 Affred Cortot at the Plane. "The Twenty-Four Preludes, Op. 28" (Chopin); No. 11 Vivace in Major: No. 12 Presto in G Sharp No. 13 Lento in F. Sharp Major; No. 14 Allegro in E Flat Minor: No. 15 Sostenuto in D Flat

Major; Tarantelle, Op. 43 (Chopin). 8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter. .8.30 Raymond Newell (Baritone) in a Light Orchestral Concert.

Invitation to the Waltz (Weber) .London Philharmonie Orch.; Here's To Life (Talbot and Atkinson); Let Me Love You To-night (Tunbridge and Others)....Raymond Newell (Barilone) with Orchestra: In A Fairy Realm Suite (Kelcibey) Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Or-....Raymond Newell (Baritone) w. Instrumental Acc.

9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.30 Dance Music by Ambrose and l IIIs Orchestra.

10.0 Variety. 11.0 Close down.

Cinema Club Formed At Y.M.C.A.

At a meeting of the Amateur Cinema Club, at the European Y.M.C.A. last night, it was decided anticipated that out of three guards, imply an entry fee of \$1 and an one will be an duty, one standing initial contribution of \$15 or 100 feet ignorant of the gravity of the illness Japan, China, Sauth Seas, and the by and one off duty at any given of film, exposed or unexposed. For time if the ship is working cargo. It those wishing to become associate will be appreciated that each person members an entry see of \$1 will be

> The Club is open to all interested | Straits and Calcutta in amateur cinema and home movies. Contributed films will be kept in library and will be available for hire by members at prices to be fixed later. About 20 films have already been contributed. Moneys collected from subscriptions, contributions and hire of films will go towards the expenses of the Club and obtaining essential gear.

The following officers were elected. -Mr W. H. Colledge (Chairman) Mr A. F. Kaufman (Secretary), Mr E. W. Railton (Treasurer and Librarian), Messrs T. Ingram, A. L. Powell (Committee).

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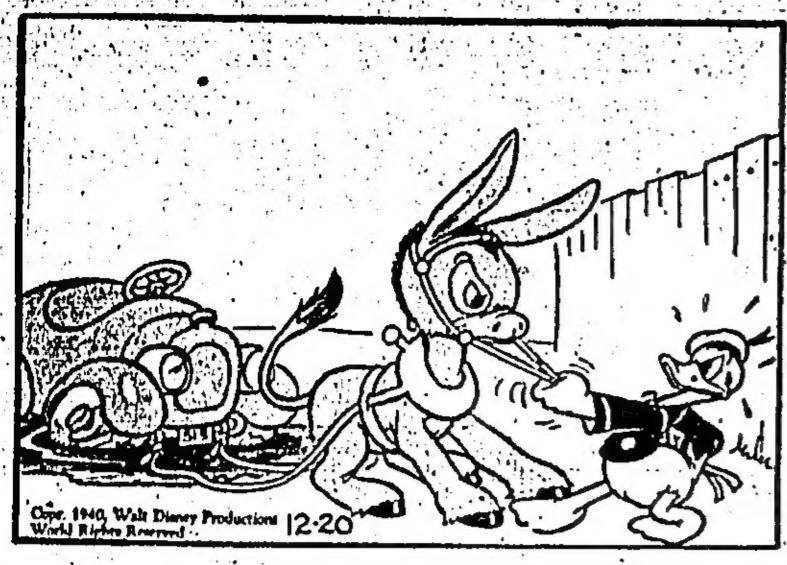
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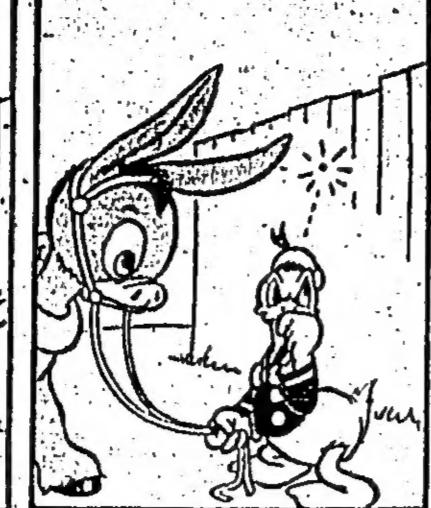
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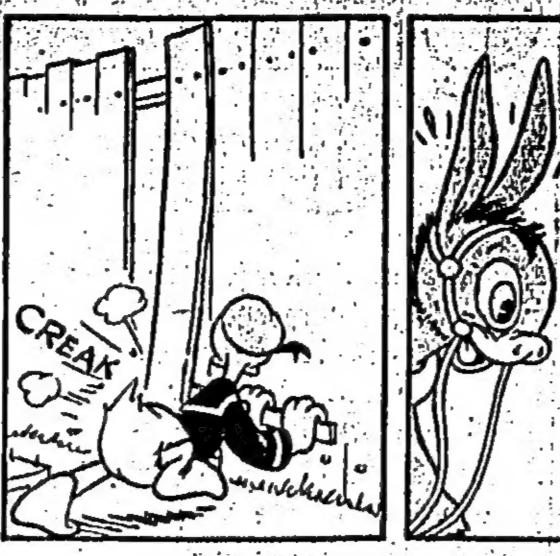
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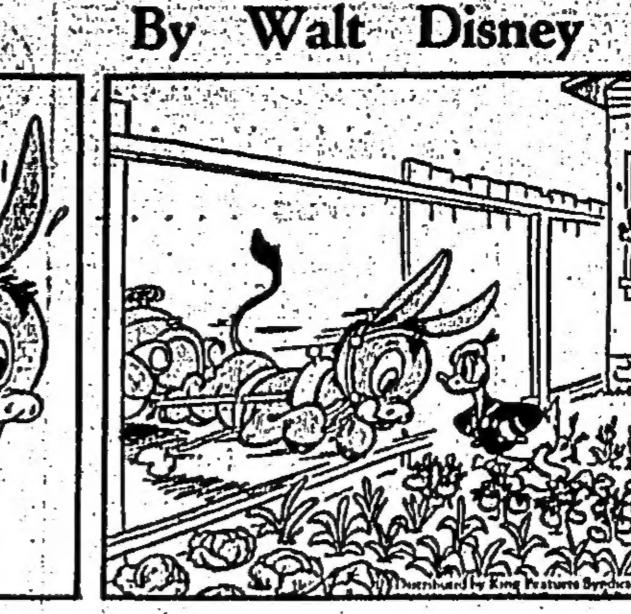
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IS WAR AIM

Labour Minister Speaks Out

"I AM sometimes asked What are your war aims?" My war aims are summed up in the phrase: The motive of our life should be social security."

This declaration was made by Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, at a Rotary Club luncheon in London.

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those who may be more possessor.

"You have to stop that or stop the

"I am afraid that at the end of

Answer To Hitler

revolution of starving men that is

"You have got to offer a new

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29-Daze

37-Rascal

J3-Aches

37-Whirt

18-Labyrinth

40-Consumed

-Large beetle -Exclamation of pain

for the whole community.

better than precept.

"What I am horrified at is a blind

"I think the time has come when we should not be led into the mistakes we made in the or surpluses would be wiped out, but last war of merely indulging it does mean that the whole of your in high flown platitudes about economy, finance, organisation, homes for heroes and things of science and everything, would be that kind simply to stimulate directed together to social security the people," he said.

of property, but for the community "Now is the time when thoughtful people ought to be considering the real social implications of the war. "After the lost war there was a failure to recognise that it was largely, as indeed this one is, a great civil war, which must determine whether we are to be ruled from the top or must have government responsible to the people.

"The last 20 years has demon- stomach and head, then not satisfy strated that security cannot be at- cither. tained by arms. It can only be attained by the enthronement of power this war, unless the community is with the people. selzed with the importance of thi

"Immediately power is taken from you may well slip into the most rethe people and given to a ruler at volutionary action—though I don' the top or a military oligarchy then mind revolutions if they are wel security vanishes.

Back To Disorder

"Unemployment has been the devil that has driven masses in large areas of the world to turn to dictators. "You cannot have social security on the basis of the present economic

"We have been taught that the and enterprise is profit.

the natural corollary is economic going on, that would be the best toxicated, careless feats of courage disorder, and that will bring you answer to Hitler. back to the same position as you are "I feel in my very bones that in now, ever recurring. somehow things can never be as they

"I want to give you the new molive were.

for industry and for life. "I suggest that at the end of this what greater contribution can we pa war, and indeed during the war, we to those who are suffering at accept social security as the main moment than to say that this time it is really not in vain?". motive of all our national life.

FREE MEN CUN Bent SLAVES

than a year's fighting "That does not mean that all profits we might still have no answer to this question when wo look at the ruins of a battered East London street and think that a glittering metal machine, marvel of all modern science, had to fly hundreds of miles to destroy a London workman's little

The greatest social implication brick house. arising out of this war was the effort to get rid of that horrible queue men alm at military targets, there early summer, 1918, were probably dutaide the labour exchanges, Mr must be something of this sort on no less than those answering Allied the other side, too.

So is this a war of faiths, or of drilled army broke and collapsed. whole educational system. Better men in machines dealing out death leave the masses untaught than give haphazardly to enemies they never them a double appetite, both of see?

Tom Wintringham, that refreshing and unorthodox writer on military subjects whom many knew as Commander of the British Battalion which helped to throw back Franco's Moors in 1936 in the "Miracle of Madrid," has written a book* which would surely help the ordinary reader over his doubts. "From a wide sweep of military

undirected and that ends in disaster | history he draws the encouraging conclusion that though tyrants at the head of vast armies of drilled feeling of hope, and example is slave-soldiers may set up their short-lived power, they are finally "If this old country would begin always overthrown by men trained only motive for energy, production to shape and direct it now and be- to think for themselves as indivigin to weave it into its own economic duals and inspired by love of free-"If profit can be the only motive life while the present struggle is dom to the "laughing, energy-inthat in time of defeat win battles." (Think of Dunkirk!)

PROOF

Fussy bureaucrats and military diehards-may-deny-this. But-Win-dinary people of London and Britain, tringham shows us how a handful of Greeks, reared in freedom, overcame a Persian king's millions. He shows how the Roman slave Spartacus almost overthrew the

slaves practically unarmed yet fighting for freedom. thinking English yeomen routed the spired by faith in freedom. Wintringarmoured French knights with their ham shows this; the lesson of France "doctrinaire" feudal military rules: underlines it; it is for the British Gov-

power of Rome with a force of

Washington's "straggling gang in bad boots" who yet won a free America from professional German soldlers: to another rabble which Service), 2s. 6d.

HAT sort of war is became the citizen army of the French Revolution; to the inspired defence of Madrid in our own days.

BACK IN 1918

But Wintringham's most important chapter is that which deals with the men of the British Tank Corps, . who, in Wintringham's opinion, really won the war of 1918. The Nazis claim that the German armies were never beaten in 1918. And one thing is true: the blows And, however carefully our own suffered by the Allies in spring and

OUR HOPE

attacks before which the Kniser's

But what happened on the British side? The tanks, new weapons, manned by men, as Wintringliam says, from "among the highest-grade personnel of the engineering and allied trades," by " the cream of the British working-

These men, "laughing about battles while they attended to the olling of a gun-swivel or saw-to a sprocket," went into action and, out of the worst defeat, smashed the way to victory.

And from these men, not barrackdrilled, but trained to think, we should When Wintringham finished his book, the free volunteers of Britain's Home Guard were digging pits against the coming of German tanks, and it seemed

WHAT OF TO-DAY?

like a war of men against machines.

To-day, in the great air-bombing battles, it may at times seem like a war of machines against machines. But machines do not decide; both sides can produce machines.

The decision must be won by the oron whose power to resist the severest bombing victory depends-and by hundreds and thousands of ordinary British skilled and unskilled workmen on whose brains and chdurance' depends our ability to out-arm the Nazi Empire.

FAITH WILL WIN

He shows how the free, quick- only come if the ordinary people are in-And so to modern struggles, to ernment not to lose sight of it during this long winter ahead.

* " Armies of Freedom " (Labour Bool

T. R. FYVEL

Messages From Sir Oliver Lodge

INDER conditions of complete secrecy, the greatest investigation into after-life is going on at the London headquarters of the Society for Psychical Research.

Locked up in their safe is the scaled envelope- containing the "test" message left with them by Sir Oliver Lodge, famous scientist and spiritualist, before his death.

They are now receiving frequent messages from mediums who claim that they have been in touch with the dead scientist.

Their evidence is being filed unopened with the "test" message. On a date yet to be fixed the envelopes will be opened and the. messages compared. An official of the society admitted

that messages, claimed to have been from Sir Oliver, had been received, but refused to comment on them. . "A special procedure aiming at

giving the greatest possible value to the test is being followed out," she said. "Evidence is being assembled but it will not be made known until the 'test' message is

"The date has not yet been fixed, but it will not be for a considerable time yet."

Commenting on the fact that spiritualists were claiming to have made contact with Sir Oliver Lodge, an official of the Marylebone Spiritualist Association-one of the largest in the country-said that a flood of messages purporting to be from Sir Oliver was to be expected.

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"Mediums are only human beings," he said, "and frequently very ordinary human beings.

"Messages which they receive they are inclined to link with things that are uppermost in their minds or with public figures like Sir Oliver.

"The same thing happened after the death of Sir. Arthur Conan Doyle."

Sir Oliver himself claimed many times to have communicated with his dead wife and son Raymondkilled in the last war-and his book on this theme caused one of the greatest sensations in scientifle circles.

In this book he published the "messages" he had received from

his wife and son. Of his own "test" he said before he died: "I shall try to give a message. But it might take as long as a year. I shall not get anything in a hurry.".

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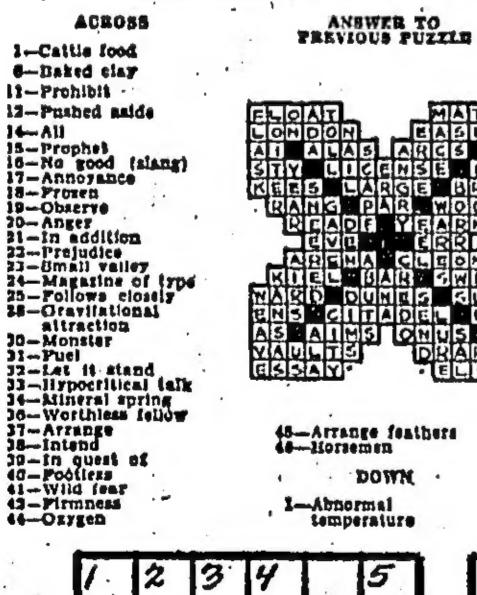
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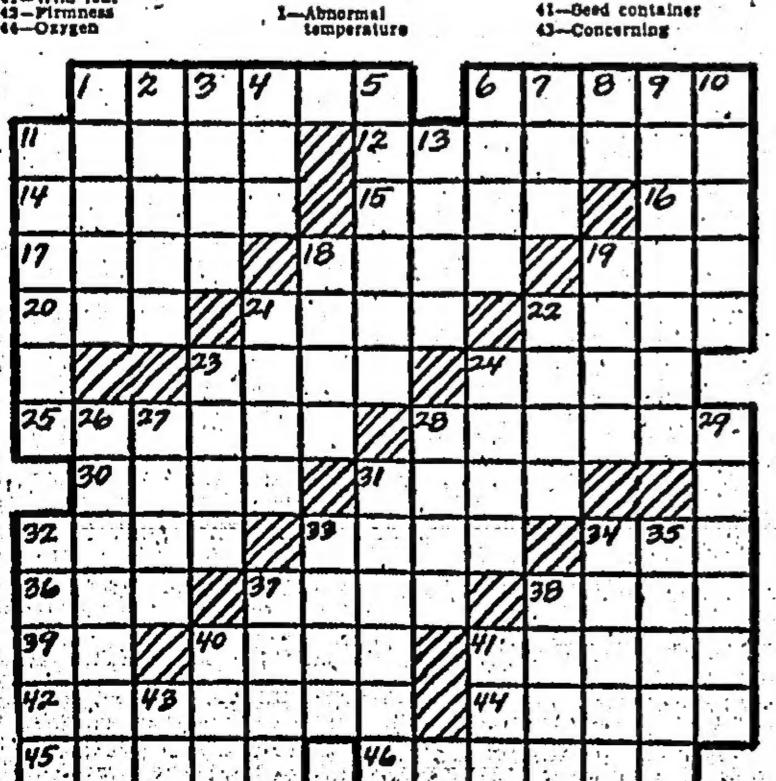
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Crossword Puzzle By LARS MORRIS





TEAVING Shakespeare's Moon out of a radio 'adaptation of "Pyramus and "-Thisbe" produced a barrel of fun and lively discussion among educators at the Fourth Annual School Broadcast Conference in Chicago recently.

"Wind" had been left in. "Bottom's" voice from the radio had proclaimed:

"We present the Wind."

And Wind had howled industriously. But "Moon"-not a word was said about him. And how, demanded indignant school leaders in a discussion from the floor, could you properly tell a love story, especially this love story of Shakespeare's, without mentioning the Moon? Moonlight - why, everyone knew the world over that moonlight is associated "love." Wasn't violence being done to Shakespeare?

"Shakespeare was kidding the stage of his day," defended Erik Barnouw of Columbia University, who wrote the script for the radio adaptation. "Pyramus and Thisbe' was a satire." The howling of Wind, declared

Mr. Barnouw, fitted perfectly the

buffoonery of the other players.

You couldn't put Moon's lantern

MUCH ADO ABOUT the Duke's ladies. On the radio, it MOON

"Just let Moon say his lines. That would tell listeners enough."

But after all-school administrators, superintendents, teachers have a good bit of small boy and girl in them still, as you shall see. "Wind" did make a lovely sound on the radio. He fairly made you shiver. And - in the voting... "Wind" won.

The radio programme followed a stage presentation of "Pyramus and Thisbe," to show the changes needed to translate a play from the school stage to radio. "Pyramus and Thisbe" presented particularly difficult problems and for that,

As Shakespeare had it, you'll remember, there was concern about "Lion's" roaring and frightening

"Will not the children be afeerd of the lion? I tell you the children will not sleep after hearing

ment, and the announcement will

At the end of the play, as the Duke started to leave, Bottom imand the Duke nirily replied:

of the programme. It is certain to contain some commercial announcements."

tent of the author, or faithful in catching the spirit of the author's intent; and translating it in terms of the radio medium—those are the two schools of thought in adapting . material for the radio, said Wynn Wright of the National Broadcasting company, who directed the

Well-Moon or Wind? Moon and Wind? It was fun anyway.

THE on the radio. How could you bring

Moon in? Besides, Wind made a beautiful sound - very horrifle. Moon was colourless, by compari-A Moon defender 'jumped up.

Moon-love. Wind? Hmmpf.

And so a vote was taken.

reason Mr Barnouw chose It. He.

wanted to show what could be

was said, with good-natured fun in Shakespeare's own vein:

"Well, we'll have an announcesay it is not a lion."

plored him to wait for the epilogue, "Nover listen to the very end

Faithful to the letter of the in-

Shakespeare would have liked it.

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A WAR PROBLEM

Both totals will grow and loss of their last direct com- this is highly improbable. columns will be the names of munications with the sea. Chinese official reports are quite -people-acknowledged-to-be-greatamong us; the names of youngwhose unlived lives fell before the dull brutaof bombs; the names the aged whose skylighted passing must be fraught with frustration that an allotted span had not exceeded the age of carnage.

In point of fact the world faces a drastic curtailment of white peoples which will be particularly pointed because of the drain on males and the accentuation of unbalance pro-These ravages will take generations "FET ready for a bath," said uses the first naughty word of his to remedy. The position in Aslawill scarcely be so acute because life towels and your soap. has always been prolific and famines to which millions have succumbed women have suffered equally with help me I'll come and get him stars use. been a means to balance a dispropor- shine, shave or a haircut, and It is the Kid from Widnes, with Government's control.

his feet won't touch the ground! know why a man bursts into song "Come on there" Get out of it! The Includer Come on there tionate number of females. Although the Battle of Britain has taken a heavy toll of civillans it is a fair assumption that the manpower of all the beligerents will suffer Towels under your arms! Cleanli- bars of "On likley Moor Baht 'At," greatest losses. Germany early saw ness is next to goddiness, and there and the Tall Boy from Sunderland Japan has to keep some three Wherever the Japanese may the need of a greatly increased birthrate and offered financial inducements to larger families. France Castle asked if the water was hot.

and the Tall Boy from Sunderland retaliates with a couple of bursts of the Volga Boat Song. followed suit and Italy soon took up the ery. Under the Nazi regime the financial prize was not sufficient and the Germans, almost officially, recournged promiscuity among the de ruddy Cologne, and dust your babical. I have to chase you in, and labled, are estimated by neutral have to fight not one but fifty of moved the halo from marriage, enyoung unmarried and bullied the lawfully wed into furnishing youngsters for the State. Japan is now looking askance at her own population and is seeking an average family of five. Britain's birthrate was the scoured by fatigue-men to a naked When they first come, they're like Welfare recently drew serious. Bismarck, I believe, once said serious concern of the Government a purity. few years ago when attention was It is made up of cubicles. In each the bird in that picture 'September two million seven hundred thou- of getting into England, but drawn to the decline in population cubicle there is a shower, with an in- Morn'. but Government never took the mat- dicator marked "Cold-Tepid-Hot- "But now, they're at their ease. ter to the point of intrusion into the Off." family life.

tions, the enforced separation of it to "Tepid," and cold water still one room, bath in one room, and husbands and wives fighting in dis- comes out. Try "Hot," and the rose don't give a donn. tant lands and the prospects of a of the shower goes off like Old Re- "There's one thing to be said for long war give these problems a liable, the Great Geyser, in an awful it, this life. It broadens your out-"test tube" baby may again makes heat steam. its bow on the platform of public! Somewhere between "Hot" and "It makes the rookies get together consideration. Experiments on human "Tepid" there is a point at which nice as man to man. It'll do them a beings have shown that the theory worm water can be got. But this is world of good. can be put into practice and remain a delicate thing to achieve. "Come on, come on, come ONI diet." safe. To all but exceptional people Getting at it is like balancing a D'you want celluiold ducks to play With these figures before one, into China so easily, will realise the idea is repugnant and unnatural, feather on the end of your nose-you with? but war has a way of breaking down can't do it unless you are born with "Get out of them showers, you the knack:

O. M. GREEN

former Editor of the "North-China Daily News," writing in "The Listener."

Om IIIne Wenci

taken the offensive in several directions and China's fortunes seemed at explicit and experience all several directions and China's fortunes seemed at explicit and experience all have scored notable suctions their lowest ebb. Yet heat through the war has shown that become all their lowest ebb. Yet heat through the war has shown that such reports are generally trust-cesses. At the same Even before the Burma well aware of the tremendous time, there is much to Road was reopened they moral effect which their abansuggest that the Japan-had begun to-hit back at donment of such a place as ese are finding their their enemy with vicious Nanning—even if it were done voluntarily — would have all present position in force. China too great for their BOOT ON THE

OTHER LEG

strength and are desperately trying to rectify it.

Let us look back a little fighting which began in late chow. In the past twelve months September spreads over so

The Chinese General comAnother factor is to be conFate has dealt hardly with huge a field, probably not manding in these operations is sidered. The case with which
the Chinese. Just a year less than two hundred miles Pai Chung-hsi, the most brilliant Japan has established herself in tankston: At Queen Mary Hospital, A. D. Brankston (Archie) son of Mr. A. B. Brankston and the late Mrs. Brankston of Shanghal, at the age of 31. Funeral passing monument at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

The Chinese state of the square, that I can only men- of all the Chinese leaders. He is I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy I key-point near the border of tion two points Colony. Then the Japanese enable the Chinese to worry most formidable soldiers in failure to crush General Chiang pushed up the Yangtse and Japan's shipping up and China. seized Ichang at the foot down the river considerably. THE BURMA ROAD thinkable will have become com- months of the Burma Road. Greatest triumph of all was monplace. In Asia already the It is true that the Chinese the Chinese recapture of Nan-

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

geont, with dreadful scorn. "Yes. Then the Sergeant raises his voice.

back, I am, and rub you with cau "Outside!" Out of it! You great

The howltzer roars against the

remarking to a corporal:-

nonsense out of you.

sissies, and get dressed!"

They forget how they use to need

Getting

who is now a soldier.

"Is the water hot?" said the Ser-

"And I'm going to wash your little populus:

"Get cracking! . Is the water hot? on!"

Turn it to "Cold," and, sure privacy.

Wint is this Army coming to?"

the water is hot.

the Sergeant, "Get your

through China. Also its possession opens the way to Lung-In central China around a lot of trade before they lost Pact.

the Lower Yangtse, the Nanning. They are reported

The Color of trade before they lost Pact.

The Lower Yangtse, the already to have regained Lung-

of the mountain barrier The other is the defeat of a One word about the Burma Japan is planning to pull in her through which the Great Japanese force at Shaoh-Road. The Japanese claim to horns as far as she can without River passes down the sing. It happens to be the have cut it to pieces with bombs. loss of material interests in famous gorges. This gave most famous wine-growing- that traffic continues regularly new schemes of spoliation in them an air base within five district in China but is that traffic continues regularly new schemes of spoliation in them an air base within five district in China, but is along it without serious inter. Indo-China and other possible hundred miles of Chung-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connectin it regions. bears the indication "UP" is received in hundred miles of Chung-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Chung-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Chung-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Chung-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Chung-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connects that Hundred miles of Ching-chiefly interesting because the capital. Then came the Japanese army in Hangchow services for more than two or ments in China. It has often French collapse, the Japan-Bay in October, 1937, which three hours; and that during the THE wars in Europe and Asia ese control of northern Indo-turned the Chinese flank at fighting at Shanghai three years are long affairs and before they China and the closure of the Shanghai and forced them ago they never hit the motorare over the face of many things railway into South China; to retreat. Now the boot is road to Nanking, though it was overran in the first two months of facts now strange and un-

figures of the dead and wounded had three times sharply de-ning on October 29, after a what happened at Nanning next to Manchuria, her own have climbed over the million mark since August, 1936. In Europe the corresponding figures they tried to extend their Japanese say they gave up Nanpreparing to shorten their the south and west, easily described to extend their ning voluntarily as their occupations. The there are also distinct indications, and have for the preparing to shorten their the south and west, easily described to extend their ning voluntarily as their occupations. are in their hundreds of grip. But this could not tion of Northern Indo-China had The China last many long lines elsewhere. fended, the Yellow River. China Roth totals. cally clear of them. They have allowed themselves to be led on Hongkong. They are believed tions of conquest and illusory garrison in Shanghai. And the able pattern. Chinese think that they are also CHINA IS CONFIDENT considering a withdrawal from CHINA IS CONFIDENT moment ago:

run him into the cooler so fast his everlasting "Trees." I don't

THE PRICE OF AGGRESSION

Besides her armies in China, tions. hundred thousand men in Man- try to shorten their lines, the churia, and at least as many, Chinese will be at them like probably some thousands more, hornets. As is well known, in Korea, Formosa and Japan there is nothing more difficult itself. Her losses in the war, in warfare than a rearguard killed, died of disease and dis- action, and the Japanese would little tummy with violet powder. then I have to chase you out! Come observers at about three- these without enough men to As the noise subsides, I hear him quarters of a million.

The bath-house is long and severe, "It's funny to see the change, fact. The Japanese Ministry of Chinese attackers. shy little girls. They stand just like attention to the fact that out of that there were a hundred ways sand youths between the age of only one of getting out. I do fifteen and twenty-five when not for a moment imagine that medically examined, only twen- the Japanese even begin to Evacuation of masses of popula- enough, cold water comes out. Turn "They eat in one room, sleep in ty-seven per cent, passed the think of getting out of China. tests; owing to the low standard Nor do the Chinese, who frankof living in Japan. Yet the ly admit that they have still a Japanese Military Propaganda long struggle and possibly many keener note. It is possible that the explosion of boiling water and super- look. It knocks some of the ruddy Department is urging the people disappointments, yet to face. to make still greater sacrifices But they are perfectly confident. and to cut down their eating, and more and more foreigners particularly of rice, their staple agree with them, that sooner or

Japan is feeling the strain on different matter.

her man-power, especially as it is known that her industries are feeling the want of labour. At the same time, it is clear that her foreign policy is causing her no little perplexity. The signature of the Three Power Pact is not working out at all as its authors expected, partly owing to Great Britain's refusal to be crushed by Hitler, partly owing to America's pugnacious reactions. The evacuation of Americans from Japan, and many also from China, has made the Japanese public so uneasy that Mr Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, was recently driven to issue a statement saying that he cannot conceive what has induced America to take such steps as the situation in the Far East chow, a port through which has not in any way been from Hongkong the Chinese did changed by the Three Power.

THE SOUTHWARD MOVEMENT

Indo-China has converted many Japanese leaders to what the Navy has always preached, namely that Japan's destiny lies on the sea and in Southern Asia. This certainly begins to look more attractive than the Army's prolonged and expensive Kai-shek. There is no lack of close observers who believe that

ought to have allowed herself to launch out from the five northwith the things she needs—coal, While there is no doubt about iron, cotton, etc. The lie withdrawn from Bias Bay near all over China by insane ambito be getting out of Swatow -- dreams of a new order in East one hundred and seventy-five Asia', and now the problem is miles north of Hongkong. They to trim the cloth of their tatare reported to be reducing the tered garment to a more wear-

Ichang, the place I mentioned a But will, that be easy? The . Chinese have already a regular That part of China which the army of two-and-a-half millions. Japanese have invaded is two Their estimated available man-From the diary of a journalist The Yorkshireman says, "Eh, I'm thousand miles long and in power is twenty-three millions. places eight hundred to one They also have at least one The Good Boy from Godalming thousand miles deep. Scattered million guerrillas. The guerril-Army career, and adds, "I'm boiled." over this, they are estimated to las are indifferently armed, it is A thick steam rises, impregnated have one million men, few true, but they are so agile that with the smell of a dozen kinds of enough to hold down so huge a it is impossible to pin them "Don't let me catch nobody soap, from the good old biting red territory, of which fully three- down to pitched battle, and they trying to duck out of it, or so carbolic to the scented start that alm quarters behind and between are invaluable in harrying the There is a sound of slapping. Then the Japanese lines is still com- Japanese from behind, cutting men and concubinage has always if he's in the middle of a shoe- _inevitably_somebody starts to sing. pletely under the Chinese off their supplies—most of the guerrillas, by the way, are armed with Japanese weapons -and they are making a mess of the Japanese communica-

> concentrate efficiently at any Here is another important point against the swarms of

later the Japanese, who plunged one may well conclude that that the get out again is a very

Free French Raid On Italian-Held Oases

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—The recent raid into Italian Libya by the Free French forces is the subject of a communique issued by General de Gaulle's headquarters in London.

The communique states: "In the, course of January, elements of our troops in Chad, acting under the com-mand of General de Larminat, carried out a deep raid into Libya in serious losses in men and material. Makes A Start

on the ground,"
The communique adds that General de Gaulie has conferred the Cross de l'Ordre de la Liberation posthumously upon Lieut-Col Dornano communiter R. A. 9 Small U1 upon Lieut-Col Dornano, commander of the detachment, who was killed at

SUES

A WOMAN sucd herself at Leeds Assizes recently-and was awarded £659 damages against herself.

Wheatley Hill. Doncaster.

arose:-Her six-year-old son, Terence,

Mr Wiggins and since died. stratrix of her son for damages for ed try. loss of the expectation of life.

ministratrix, of her dead husband. Counsel appeared for and against unconverted try. Mrs Wiggins.

Liability was not contested, and the action was brought to ascertain what amount of damages was fair. Gilbertian Situation

Mr Justice Tucker, commenting on the case, said:--"Whether or not ithis Gilbertian situation is permissible as a matter ineffective.

an action can be so constituted. administratrix of her husband, is second unconverted try, and Gunreally an insurance company."

Captain's Cup And Stubbs Shield Matches

The following were the results in the first and second rounds in the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Captain's Cap Competition (1940):

(17) three and two.

Second round.—T. Megarry received a walk-over from M. L. Reidy, who scratched; W. S. Hillier (10) beat A. W. Brown (9) two and one; T. Low (12) beat W. W. C. Shewan (8) six and four; J. Linaker (15) beat S. L. Lloyd four and two; A. B. Purves beat K. S. Robertson three and two; F. A. Howard (17) beat three and two; F. A. Howard (17) beat three and two; F. A. Howard (17) beat W. Clague (16) four and three; H Overy (18) heat A. H. Mellride (12) four against Police in the Quadrangular and three; G. M. Park (7) heat F. C. Rugby Tournament fixture of the sea-Young (14) seven and six. Stubbs Shield

The following were the results in Stubbs Shield Competition:

and Co, on a walk-over; Army Audit Sutherland (Royal Scots), 2/Lieut. Ford Staff beat 12th Heavy Regt. R.A.: Public (Royal Scots), 2/Lieut. Bompas (R.A.); Works Dept beat Hongkong and Shanghai 2/Lieut. Heath (R.A.), 2/Lieut. Millar Bank four and three; Education Dept beat (Royal Scots); 2/Lieut. Pinkerton (Royal R.A.O.C. on a walk-over; 5th A.A. Regt. Scots); Capt. Duke (Royal Scots) and Sgt R.A., beat Dairy Farm Co. four and two; Gillam (Middlesex). A.R.P. Wardens bent John D. Hutchison and Co, six and four; Butterfield and (Middlesex), 2/Lieut, Eddison (R.A.), Capt. Swires bent Post Office Dept five and Barciny (R.A.M.C.) and Lysgt Marsh four; Dodwell and Co beat Government, (R.A.). Medical Dept three and two.
Third Round.—H.K.S.R.A. beat Army

Audit Btaff; Public Works Dept. bent Education Dept. Fix and four; 5th A.A. Regt R.A. bent A.R.P. Wardens five and three; Butterfield and Swires beat Dodwell and Co. three and two.
NEW YEAR MEETING

The Bogey Par Pool over the New and was won by D. S. Edward (5) who Eastern Group Supply Council. were 23 entries. were cancelled,

HITLER-PETAIN

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—
Hitler and Petain may meet again

holdings drifted down slightly after early firmness but closed stendy.

Wall Street was irregular.

Large Units the region of Fezzan. Our troops reached and destroyed the base at Murzak and carried the post at

9 Small Units 5

FIRST MATCHES in the Army Large Units Rugby League made a start at Sookunpoo yesterday with two matches, in the first of which the Royal Scots trounced the Middlesex 24 points (three goals and three tries) to 3 (atry), and in the second Royal Artillery beat Combined Small Units 9 points (three tries) to 5 (a goal).

Scots v. Middlesex.

Royal Scots were all, over Middlesex. Tackling on both sides was bad, while Middlesex She is Mrs Kathleen May further contributed to their Wiggins, of Chestnut-avenue, downfall with faulty passing. Man and Berry were the out-This is how this strange action standing figures in the Middlesex

Bateman, Douglass, Garrie and was killed when travelling on a half, two of the tries being converted car driven by his father last by Millar with excellent kicks; in the second period, Douglass touched down again for Ford to convert, and finally Mrs Wiggins sued as admini- Patterson went over for an unconvert-

hurled himself over the line for an

R. A. v. Comb. Small Units game. He tackled courageously Africa to the Cape, and well, and on several occasions was the means of preventing the Gunners from scoring. . Tackling was high and generally

of practice I do not know. The fact | First blood to the Gunners came that by consent of the parties I am when Dawson broke through with a dealing with the action is not to grand run from halfway and crossed be taken as being any authority that the line. The try was unconverted. Then shortly before the interval "We know that Mrs Wiggins, as Skipwith sent Page over for the ners' last tally was when Bompas went over in the far corner.

> Reward It was not until just before the end that Small Units were rewarded for their efforts. Coombes broke away and transferred to Poltock who in turn sent out to Lithauer who scored between the posts. Coombes added the points.

Beat Club "A"

Royal Engineers beat Club "A" at Happy Valley by 14 points (a goal First found. S. L. Lloyd (10) beat A. and three tries) to 6 (two tries).

J. Dennis (10) five and four; K. S. Robertson (0) beat G. Thomerson (20) three and Foley, Picton, Dobson and Davies two; A. B. Purves (10) beat H. A. Mills scored for the Sappers, Foley converting one, while Carruthers touch-

The following will represent Army against Police in the Quadrangular son, on the Police ground on Saturday at 4.15 p.m.: L/Cpl Pleton (R.E.); Bdr Bichards

the second and third rounds of the (R.A.), Capt. Hook (R.A.), Capt. Douglass tubbs Shield Competition: (R.A.M.C.); Lieut, Coombes (R.A.M.C.)
Second Round.—H.K.S.R.A. best Gilman and 2/Lieut. Wedderburn (R.A.); Cpl Reserves .- L/Cpl Foley (R.E.), Pto Berry

"Bevin Boys"

NEW DELHI, Jan. 29 (Reuter) .-Mr M. S. A. Hydari, Secretary of the in the wings of the flying-boats. Labour Department, has been ap-Course, Fanling, during the Chinese pointed by the Government of India New Year meeting attracted 30 entries to be its representative on the was three up. The Bogey Par Pool The first batch of "Bevin Boys" over the Old Course attracted 22 en- have been selected from artisans tries and was won by D. S. Robb (7) employed in Indian factories for who was two down. The Medal round training in the United Kingdom over the Old Course was won by S. L. Lloyd with a card of 80-9 71. There under the Bevin scheme. Aged 18 to 35 they include electricians, fitters The Mixed Competition at Fanling and blacksmiths from all classes all and the Happy Valley (Bogey Par) over India and they are described as the advance guard of India's industrial army.

Ion How Day lan hay kesigns

Industrials encountered some pro- London Raid Alert Vincial selling and home rails tended LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter). The Tebutt, Miss Beatrice Hutchinson, Lessons at Eton College now con- that date of persons who rescued use to be easier, but oils were firm and ten days' luli in the night air war Miss Dora Chow, Miss tinue after the "alert" is sounded, age of 16 brought the total to more following the introduction of a spot- than 8,000,000, there was further speculative enquiry over London was broken by an early S. Christensen, Miss Gloria Yee, Miss following the introduction of a spot- than 8,000,000. in European bonds, notably Belgian niert to-night, shortly after which May Ung, Miss Doreen Welr, Miss ter system. If raiders approach the Of those listed during the August heavy gunfire was heard in the Irene Arteun, Miss Frances Li, Miss college, wardens blow whistle signals registration period, 0,088,760 were central districts.



VACATION BOUND-Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman, who conducted the successful campaign for President Roosevelt after the resignation of Jim Farley, leaves for a vacation with his wife after the election.

Sydney Now Empire's Service Base

The provision in Sydney of engine overhaul workshops for the Empire flying-boats is proving invaluable in the maintenance the car behind the brick wall of a of the British oversea air mall.

When Italy entered the war, all Mediterranean flying-boat bases were closed to the Empire service. German air patrols the town. from France and the bombing of the British coast meant that a passenger, mail, and freight service from Australia to Southampton, and later to Hythe, could not be safely and regularly operated.

A survey of alternative routes, governed by the range of the Middlesex's only points were scored existing Empire flying boats and She defended the action as ad- in the closing minutes when Berry the landplanes operated by British Overseas Airways, Ltd., shows that the best alternative Hamlin (Small Units' full back) | route to Britain was via Egypt, was the outstanding player of the and then southwards through

There was a second alternative route from Australia to Britain across the Indian Ocean, with strategic connections from Cocos Is-Seychelles to Mombasa, and then by

range to fly the Indian Ocean route, sist. The ordering of the P.B.Y. 5 flying-

Change of Route Africa for the Empire service led to delinquents have been tried British Overseas Airways, Ltd., moving its headquarters to Durban. stair, with equipment, was transport to Durban.

It was this change of western terminal which called for the early posters are invariably torn down and full use of the resources of the newly. workshops at the eastern end.

That they were available was a lly closed. ribute to the foresight of Mr W

Qantas Empire Airways, Ltd., and of the works manager of the company, Mr. A. Baird. Qantas Engine

haul section not only plays a large tre. part in keeping the Empire flyingocats in the air over the whole of the Durban-Sydney route, but it is also of service to the Air Force in maintaining Royal Australian Navy ship-born aircraft. About £50,000 is invested in the

Qantas engine overhaul workshop, sario, passed through the Colony The workshops strip down engines, yesterday accompanied by Miss clean the parts, and go through all Hilary Napier, the brilliant English singes of repair and replacement. The engines are removed from

their bearers at Rose Bay, conveyed shan on August 15, 1919, and comes

Hostesses For War Fund Ball Art in honours.

tish War Organisation Fund Execu- ing. tive Committee have organised a When war broke out, she returned braces only persons of Ball to be held in the Rose Room of to her family in China, and gave a land upwards and the total number of the land of th

STOCK EXCHANGE

Coptain David Margesson has accepted the resignation with great regret and has expressed his appreciation of Major-General Beith's Stock Exchange to-day was generally and irregular. Gilt-edged Stock of the control of Major-General Beith's appointed Colonel Walter Elliott to Goddard, Miss F. Cartwright, Mrs appointed Colonel Walter Elliott to Freda Gaver. Mis French, Mrs Mary

Indicated Billard, Miss J. Oram, Miss V. Binck-burn, Mrs D. Lonborg Miss D. Dod-well, Mme S. Costides, Miss S. Costides praised her mimicry and impressionistic dancing.

World for her, She has just spent two months in Shanghal, where the control of Miss Napier are gotten and has expressed his appreciation of Major-General Beith's Frances Kileen, Miss Joan Sanh, Miss Mary

World for her, She has just spent two months in Shanghal, where the control of Miss Napier are gotten and has expressed his appreciation of Major-General Beith's Frances Kileen, Miss Joan Sanh, Miss Mrs Strok and Miss Napier are gotten and irregular. Gilt-edged Freda Gaver. Mis French, Mrs Mary Sterling, Mrs Karshaw, Miss Kiki Chaffoy, Mrs Priestwood, Miss Corn Gaggino, Miss O. Archangelsky, Mrs Bateman, and Mrs Lobe.

Anti-Nazi Riots In

Bergen Many Sentenced Indomitable opposition to the land to Singapore, from Diego Garcia Quisling regime in Bergen, to Colombo and India, from the South-West Norway, marked by way of rivers and lakes to the west constant disturbances and de- most impregnably situated in a coast of Africa. This route was sur- monstrations, has necessitated veyed in 1939 by Captain P. G. the rushing of police reinforce-Unfortunately the British airways ments to the city, where German had no flying-boats with sufficient troops have been obliged to as-

According to reports reaching boats by the Commonwealth Govern- Helsinki, a state of emergency ment, however, changes the entire has been declared, and inhabibeen used to machines with a stan- tant's must be indoors by sunset. dard range of some 1,000 miles will A hand-to-hand fight during the now have at their disposal aircraft recent Nationalist meeting resulted in with a still air range of 4,000 miles, two deaths and many people were or 2,000 miles with a heavy load. taken to hospital, Sabotage in increasing and large stocks of fish for change of route through Germany have been destroyed. The

camera and heavily penalised. Many Bergen men were recently large technical and administration sentenced to long terms of imprisonment-for-giving-information about Norway's home affairs to foreignagents. Nazi party and Government

The Bergen Press refuses to acestablished Qantas engine overhaul knowledge the Quisling regime, and two newspapers have been temporar-

Oslo's largest morning newspaper, Hudson Fysh, managing director of the "Tidenstegn," has also been ordered to cease publication until further notice, the reason, according to Press reports from Oslo, being that if published sareastic comments about To-day, the Qantas engine over- the Royal box at the municipal thea-

Miss Hilary Napier Passes Through

Mr A. Strok, the famous impres-

Miss Napier was born at Mokanto Mascot, and, after overhaul, taken of an English family well-known in back to the base for re-installation China, her grandfather being the distinguished sinologue, Dr Timothy Richard. Even as a child she showed talent and aptitude for dancing, and after finishing school at Cambridge, she attended the State Academy for Music and Dramatic Vienna, graduating with

After Vienna, Miss Napier toured Under the patronage of His Excellency the Acting Governor, the Briclaimed by critics for her solo dancNational

Hitler and Petain may meet again shortly, according to the Ankara radio, which declared to-night that there were "certain persistent reports" suggesting such a move.

IONDON, Jan. 20 (Reuter).—The dance hostesses.—Miss J. Finlay, Miss need to hostesses.—Miss J. Finlay, Miss N. Boyd, Miss E. Bliss, Miss Mitzle N. Boyd

SCHOOL SPOTTERS

and the boys then take shelter.

American War Writer's Escape

Italian machine-gunners nearly shot Leland Stowe, famous American war correspondent.

. The incident happened when Stowe drove into Pogradec, captured Italian base on Lake Ohridsko (Greek right flank). He was with the correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor," a Greek lieutenant and a military

chaufleur. Stowe writes in the London "Daily Telegraph", "By a slight error" we entered Pogradec early one Sunday morning hours before Greek infantry entered the town.

"Greek cavairy had slipped through the town before daybreak, and "we "thought" the Infantry had occupied it. "As we drove down a winding hill

and then across a flat plain into Pogradec, we did not hear a shot. "A bitter wind was blowing from Luke Ohrldsko and snow blanketed the mourtains around the southern

Silent as Tomb

"No living thing stirred in the town. It was as silent as a tomb. "Just as we passed houses on the touthern outskirts of the town crackling machine-guns shattered tho

"We couldn't tell where the shooting came from, but it was unpleasantly close to us.

"Themius, our chauffeur, swung

"By this time machine-guns were in action on some heights just beyond "The lieutenant with us said: 'It sounds like the Italians. We'd better get out of here as fast as we can."

"Nobody disputed his reasoning. Better Strategy

"Finally we found the Greek general we had been looking for when we came to the town.

"He advised us to get out, explaining that the Greek Infantry would not go into the town until the Italian rearguard was cleared from nearby "His story of the capture of Pog-

previous Greek successes-superior Greek strategy and the superior quality of Greek troops as mountain "The Italians must have been al-

radec was much the same as that of

semi-circle of heights north and west of Pogradec. "But the Greeks seized one western range after another, and kept pressing along the crests until the Italian withdrawal from the town; became unavoldable.

Dutch Learn

B.B.C. English has been adopted as the official language of the Dutch Army in Britain. Nine hours a week Dutch soldiers are taught how to say "bnath" and "awfen" by a sergeant-instructor.

But out of school the men meet the local people, and difficulties arise in the little town where some of them are quartered. There the B.B.C. accent is regarded as all right on the radio, but a definite "put-on" in ordinary conversation.

"Many of the men are friendly with the people here," the instructor told a reporter. "And it's almost hopeless to pit the B.B.C. accent against the local dialect. The men think they are being made fun of."

Also Classes In Dutch There are also classes in Dutch

at the camp for the men of Dutch families who have been brought up in England. Among the community are men who speak Clydeside. There was, at least one Dutch Cockney. Before he joined up he kept a little shop in the Mile End-

Canada's National Registration

Figures released on national registration indicate Canada now has a population considerably more than 12,000,000, compared with 10,376,788 at the last cen-

National registration emthe Peninsula Hotel, on Friday. To her family in China, and gave a series of recitals. She came to the ber registered is more than attention of Mr A. Strok, who form- 8,000,000. Census officials said erly managed tours for Anna Pavlova, that in the 1931 census 66 per

> Canada under 16 years, or a total population of better than 12,000,000. Mostly Males

> J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, announced in a statement that 7,860,470 persons registered: under National Registra-

males and 3,081,710 females.

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got to pay ?" THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

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NEXT CHANGE at the

"Josso James

was shot in the

back! That's

murder - and

somebody's

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Comments On Penalty Bully

Infringements Within The Circle: When Goals Are Awarded

For any breach of any Rule (except Rule 9) and for an intentional breach of Rule 9, after a warning by the umpire:

(i) by the attacker, the game shall be restarted at the centre of the

nearer twenty-five yard line, (ii) by a defender, a goal shall be awarded to the opposing side. For a simultaneous breach of Rule 9 and 10 by both players, the bully shall be played again.

It is distinctly laid down that a penalty bully is to be ordered when the scoring of a goal is prevented by any breach of Rule 10, whether intentional or otherwise.

If it is considered that a foul by a defender inside the circle has deprived the attacker of a certain goal, give a penalty bully. Don't think or allow the players to think that a penalty bully is only awarded for a deliberate breach of a rule.

Some players are apt to regard the award of a penalty bully as a personal reflection on their play; it is nothing of the sort. It is only intended to be a more severe penalty than a penalty corner, because the breach of the rule took place in a position from which a goal might, or probably would have been scored.

A player who falls on or behind the ball in the circle is almost certain to be impeding an attacker, it which case a penalty bully should be nwarded.

All penalty bullies are to be played on a spot five yards it front of the centre of the goal This snot is not marked on the ground and it is the duty of the +++++ umpire to place the ball correctly before the bully begins.

such as injury or suspension from Rule 11. the game the offending player is captain to take his place.

Taking The Bully

retired beyond the 25 yards line, and supposing the bully is taking any nearer.

No penalty attaches if he does, and if the encroachment is likely to interfere with the bully, cause it to be taken again. But this is an occasion when the advantage rule may be put into use for the benefit of either side.

When Bully Finishes

DEMEMBER that the bully is not Inished until the ball leaves the circle, and if the ball goes over the goal-line of the defender at a point which is between where the circle meets the goal-line and the corner, the bully must not be retaken.

It is retaken when the ball goes off the defender and over that part of the goal-line which is within the circle, other than between the posts.

Remember that a goal is scored if the ball goes over the goal-line. It the bully, brings it back over the has no privileges at a penalty bully.

Association Tournament Table

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Remember that if a penalty bully unable to take part in the bully, any fails to finish before the call of half- players selected, he has lost his place other player may be selected by his time, sufficient extra time must be in the Interport team. allowed for its completion. In the cose of the first half extended to TIC Bond, Club right back, has allow a penalty bully, the extra time WHEN the other 20 players have half.

Penalties

breaks Rule 9. The bully is ter- All interested are welcome. minated and the game restarted by an ordinary bully at the centre of the 25-yard line.

If the defender breaks Rule 10. or, after being warned, breaks Rule 9, the bully is terminated and a goal is awarded to the attacking

Remember that apart from Rule 11, there is no other method of scoring a goal except as laid down in Rule 18. If a breach of Rule 10 prevents a certain goal, as for instance when a goal would have been scored but for "sticks" (intentional or otherwise), umpires have been known to award a goal.

This is entirely wrong, and no

Do not forget that a goal has got does not matter off whose stick it to be awarded if a defender breaks goes, or if off the defender's person, Rule 10 or Rule 9 (after a warning). tacker did, not touch the ball at all he is not allowed to kick the ball at -as has happened when the defen- a penalty bully; if he does it is a der, in drawing the ball away from goal against him. The goalkeeper

Random Jottings

weakened.

The Selectors, however, are making the best of a bad job and have tions. been very busy during the Chinese New Year holidays getting a useful side together.

A ment game will take place at radiomen. A good fast game is

TRNIE Fowler, the C.B.A. centre forward, for reasons unknown to the Selectors, failed to put in an Don't forget that if for any reason goal-line. This is legislated for in appearance at the second trial which was held last Tuesday.

Y fully recovered from his long illness, judging by his exhibitions in COFTBALL pitching is, without a the trials. His position as full back for the Colony is now a certainty.

Weaker Selection

OWING to the "Lower ranks" in the services being unable to leave the Colony, the Interport team for Macao this physiques have become great softseason will be considerably ball pitchers. Tall, short; fat and

AN interesting Association Tourna-Boundary Street next Sunday morning when Police "A" clash with Khalsa, Though hitherto unbeaten, the guardians of the law will have to be on their toes if they hope to clinch both points from the exanticipated.

From what I can see of the 17

place in your circle, get the other THE attacker incurs no penalty for THE Umpires' Association will hold haveumpire to come up to the 25-yard | breaking any of the clauses of | a meeting to-morrow at St | 1. Control. line to see that no player approaches Rule 10, or, lafter being warned, Andrew's Church Hall at 5.30 p.m.

Softball Pitchers Might Bear In Mind By "Ball Fan"

5. Ability to field.

9. A legal delivery.

let, has deception.

11. And still more Control.

8. Full knowledge of the pitching

Right temperament is another

asset. Here in the Colony many

of our slab artists have a varia-

tion of these assets. Terry Noron-

ha, Wahoo ace, has fine control.

Herbie Quon has speed. Johnny

Alvarez, Recreio first stringer has

a good change of pace. Mary

"Calamity" Ng. Canuckette star-

Delivery

him to follow the flight of the ball.

. The wind-up is one of the best

assets of a pitcher and in order to

become top-flight, consistent prac-

tice in the mastering of a trick,

deceptive style of delivery is neces-

6. More Control.

7. Courage.

rules.

Deception.

THE CALIBRE of softball in the Colony has improved tremendously since its inception and start a few years back. Many of the teams are dishing out a brand of real classy ball both in the field and with the willowwand. The only position which has not kept pace with the upward trend, since the introduction of this game here, appears to be the pitching department.

Points That Local

Hurling seems to be a lost art |. 4. Change of pace. here in Hongkong. The vital question-"What does one need, to become a good softball pitcher."-has been heard many

times over. To all intents and purposes, there is no definite answer so far as physical size is concerned. Men as well as ladies of widely varying lean,—the game has had its share of headliners who fit all these descrip-

Record Pitcher

TN the city of Rochester N.Y. there L is a standout hurler with one of the commercial firms who has set through years of competitive THE simplest method of delivering play, an envious all-time record L a ball to a batter is to draw back which should remain in the annals the hand and let fly as most of us of softball history for years to come do in our local softball leagues. as a mark which will practically be But this method is like manna impossible to beat. from heaven for the player at the

He has already pitched 54, no, plate. Unless the pitcher is possessed hit games in organised ball and of miraculous speed, the batter has a strike-out record of 11,500 generally hits hard and often for over an 18-year career. More there is no wind-up to distract his than 300 of his victories were attention and make it difficult for

One of his feats was pitching six games in three days in a national tournament and winning five of

His forte is control and he went through ten games in a row without walking a man.

Patient Practice

doubt, an art that requires which swing of the arm he will have patient practice. Generally speak- to hit at the ball. ing the successful pitcher must

2. Speed. 3, Curves.

Interport Selectors Make The Best Of A Bad Job

THE SECOND INTERPORT TRIAL was held at the Club ground last Tuesday at 11 a.m., and though some goal can be awarded for breaking well known players were missing two well-balanced teams can do is to award a penalty bully. were chosen and both halves of the game proved interest-

In the first half, Whites led pagainst different teams so as to form and a goal can be scored if the at- The goalkeeper often forgets that by one goal scored by Gurbachan the best combination available. made. Colours defeated Whites and centre forward. I. shall comby 2-1. G. Singh scored again ment more freely on these players Colours last minute victory with

two grand goals. Exchanges were fast and keen and the standard of hockey higher than in the first trial, in spite of the warm

forenoon. Outstanding players were V. C Bond and J. Gonsalves, the Whites' backs, R. Marques and N. Whitley, the wing halves, and G. Singh, at cricket matches on Saturday:

centre forward. For the Colours, D. Smith at right wing, and Parker at insideleft showed good form, and Tony trials he seemed completely off R. Baldwin, E. Curtis, T. A. Madar, R. the opening exchanges but Medicals form, Fowler failed to appear, M. Batter, F. Goodwin, H. Brokenshire, were the first to score when Pym put hence G. Singh was seen as leader, W. L. Rayley. 12th man. W. W. Parsons. though he is better at inside
Scorer, J. W. Bertram. Umpire, R. Leigh.

Goal-keepers

One could' describe both trials as G. Stone and A. Watson. without any brilliance, and brought out some of the prominent players. though there were disappointments and MI v. C.S.C.C. (home) -A. M. among some of the foremost, who mar (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, U. II. Hamson, A. Hung, did not give of their best.

selected for the Interport, and as The Senior League match between Boares, L. G. Gosano, G. N several positions are still very open. Craigengower C.C. and the University M. Gosano, N. A. Beltrao, these players will be made to play on the same day has been postponed. Remedies and A. M. Prats.

From what I can make out of the Singh, and in the second half nominations, the doubtful positions when several changes were are right-half, left half, right wing for Whites, and D. Smith gave and their respective positions next Colours last minute victory with Thursday.

Week-End Cricket Teams

The folliwing teams have been selected by various Clubs for League

ROWLOON C.C.

Alves, left half, was consistent throughout. Jasbir Singh, centro forward, was a failure and in both trials he seemed completely off R. Baldwin, E. Curtle, T. A. Madar, M. Corm. Forward, was a failure and in both trials he seemed completely off R. Baldwin, E. Curtle, T. A. Madar, M. Corm.

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

OF the goalkeepers, Souza was called upon on more occasions, and was thus beaten three times. Griffiths, B. C. K. Hawkins, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, N. B. Whitley and A. M. J. Wright. by no means badly. He seemed to and XI v. Craigengower (away).—H. E. anticipate shots with better judg-Harper, F. E. Lawrence, T. Lockhart, J. ment.

T. MacGowan, J. Mitchell, N. L. Smith.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

C. W. Lam. E. A. Lee, S. Leonard, T. Seventeen players have since been Lock, U.M. Omer and W. K. Way.

Wind-ups generally fall into two classifications,-the "windmill" and the "figure-eight. The principal deception of the windmill wind-up is that the batter does not know on

It first came into prominence during the world champlonship meet of 1934 with Arizona's classy representatives as its chief exponents. The figure-eight or wind-up is most popular with leading pitchers. With this wind-up, not only is deception emphasised but the whole weight of the body is behind the rejease of the pitch. Mary Ng. Canadian Chinese mound

star, although lacking in control, uses a combination of both windups with fairly good results.

Points to Remember

TNEXPERIENCED mound aspirants when toeing the slab, may derive some benefit in remembering to-1. Keep cool. Don't lose your temper when things go wrong.

2. Mix them up. Make every pitch count, but don't try to strike out every batter. Conserve your energy for the spots where it is needed most.

3. Watch base runners. Even though softball rules won't permit a man to take a lead, he can steal bases if you aren't on your toes when receiving the ball from the eatcher. 4. Be alive. Always be in position

to field the ball and have an idea what you will do when you get it.

. Keep in condition. Your legs and wind especially are impor-

Medicals Beat R. E. 3-1 In Third **Division Soccer**

at the Valley yesterday Royal Army Medical Corps defeated Royal Enist XI v. Indian R.C. (home)—E. C. gincers 3-1 after holding a goal lead Fincher, N. D. Lloyd, D. J. N. Anderson, at the interval. The winners owe their success to their stronger halves and the fact that their forwards took their opportunities. Sappers had alightly the better of

> Medicals took a hold on the game, Webb, trapping a nice cross fron E. Parkin, gave Medicals their second and ker. Pym added the third after a defender had miskicked to let him through. Just before the whistle F. Jones reuced the score from a penalty, R.A.M.C.—Foster: Smith, Entwhistle; L. C. Smith, Bennett, Bright; Pym, Loynes, Webb, Harvey, Parkin.
> R.E.—Heath; T. Jones, Spencer; Lo Kam-bo, Moore, French; Brown, Cork, N. Jones, F. Jones, Gough.

Gosano (Capt.), W. A. Reed, A. M. Rodrigues, H. L. Ozorio, E. M. L. Boares, L. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, N. A. Beltrao, M. D'Almada

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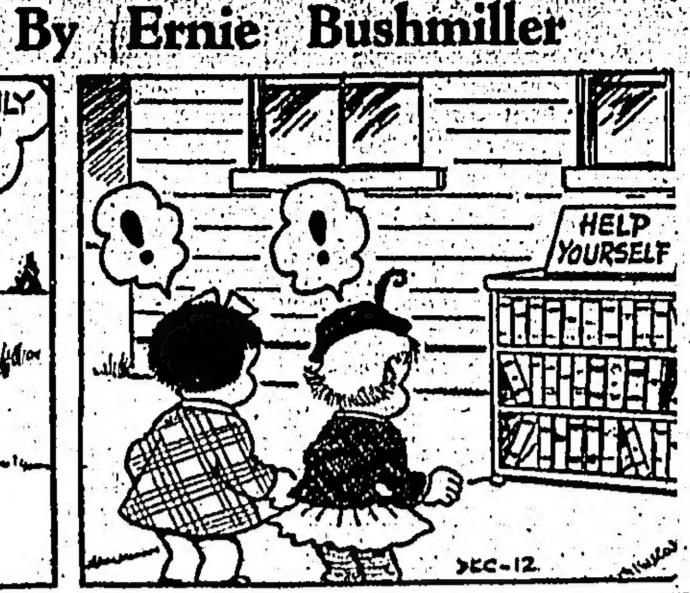
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Interned Nazis World Accord Under

German officers interned in Canada are entitled to receive certain pay which is recoverable from the German Government, Lieut-Col Stethem, Assistant Director of Internment Operations said recently in a statement.

Similarly British and Canadian officers, held prisoner in Germany, are entitled to pay, recoverable from the Government in whose service they belong.

vention is that relating to the treat- ed into sterling at a rate agreed on ment of prisoners of war, ratified by the Governments of the United by Canada Feb. 20, 1933 and agreed Kingdom and Germany in accordance to by some 30 of the various powers with the international convention, and states, Colonel Stethem said.

Amplifying his printed statement, is that set by the Foreign Exchange Colonel Stethem said that only Control Board. civillan internees wear the regular internment camp uniform, distinguished by a broad red stripe inserted down the trouser legs and a been instances where German oflarge red circle in the middle of the ficers held in Canada had been pro-

Entitled to Uniforms

Colonel Stethem.

whatever parts of their uniform are There have been many instances necessary when their original uni- where officers turned over a conform wears out. From time to time siderable portion of their pay to uniforms or parts of them are re- Canadian Internment authorities to ceived in the mail for prisoners who be used to the benefit of their men have written to Germany asking re- who also were prisoners of war, latives to buy clothing and forward Colonel Stelliem said. to them.

Payment is at the regular army rates of pay for various ranks in the service of the prisoners' country provided those rates do not exceed rates of pay for similar rank of the detaining country. For instance, should German rates of pay for summary, issued yesterday, says: various ranks exceed British rates of Most of the operators being absent pay, German officer prisoners of war from the market, the morning's would be paid British rates.

As it happens, Colonel Stethem said. British and Canadian rates exceed those of Germany so German prisoners are paid at their own rates

Camp Token Money Used

There is actually no cash transactions in giving this pay to officer. prisoner, the money being placed to the credit of their accounts against which they receive camp token money or make camp purchases which are subsequently paid for through their accounts.

The officers receive pay according to their rank based on the German

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AND SO-EVERY NIGHT

The governing international con-prates of pay in reichsmarks, convert-

Colonel Stethems' statement said. With this pay the officers buy their In Canada the rate of conversion from sterling to Canadian currency

· Promotions

Colonel Stethem sald there had moted by German authorities after having been taken prisoner. 'A man might be a Lieutenant when cap-"Members of the armed forces are tured. He received pay at the rate still fighting men even when held of a Lieutenant until British and prisoner and entitled to wear the Canadian authorities were notified uniform of their country," said of his promotion to the rank of With their pay officers may buy to that of his new rank.

STOCK MARKET REPORT:

Hongkong Stock Exchange official session was unduly quiet. Buyers

Canton Ins. \$210 Union Ins. \$407.50 H.K. Fire Ins. \$165 Hotels \$3.50 Electrics "O" \$40 Telephones "O" \$25.25 Entertalnments \$7 Constructions "O" \$1.60
Sollers

Hotels \$3.60 Lands 4% Debentures \$100 Ropes \$8.35. Vibro Piling \$7.70

Hotels \$3.55 Lights "O" \$0.30

HOSPITAL PROBATIONER

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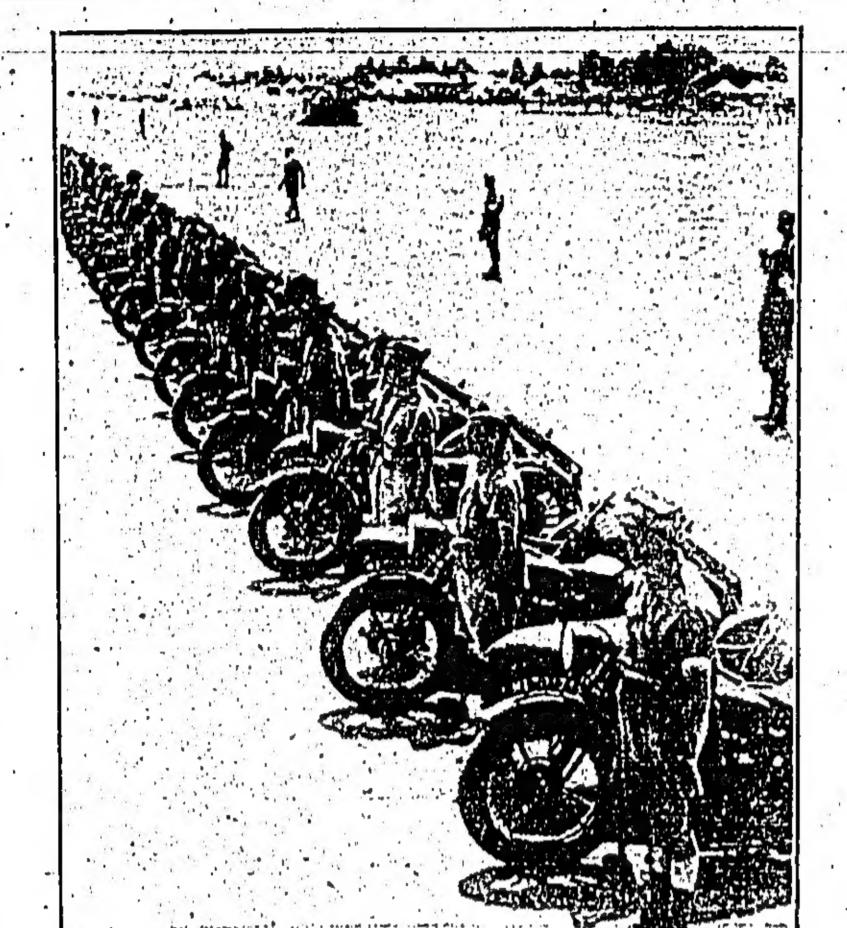
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PCLES IN ECYPT-These are members of the Polish motor scouting unit serving with the British in Egypt, as might be expected from their garb. They are eager fighters.

NEW ALBANIAN CUSTOM ITALIANS' ONE-SIDED HAIRCUT

Seven bare-footed Italian soldiers, the right sides of their heads shaved clean, limped into the border town of Sturga, in Yugoslavia, recently and reported that rebel Albanian tribesmen had forced them out of the Italo-Greek war.

warfare more humiliating than forest, where they ordered them to

They were ordered to the Koren front from the Libras shaved the right sides of all the fortress. They put on plumed Italians' heads, refusing their pleas bersaglieri hats, climbed on to do an over-all job. their motorcycles and started out. They encountered a bar- The shoes were thrown away. Untain road near Progradetz. Im- marched to the road and ordered to mediately they were surrounded get out of the country. and captured by 200 rebel Albanians.

They told of a new kind of 1 The Albanians took them into the

Barber! Barber!

When the ragged, footsore group arrived in Sturga, officials ordered them interned.

AT THE DOCTOR'S

STARVATION YOU SEE, WHILE YOU

SLEEP YOUR HEART, LUNGS'AND OTHER

BLOOD, RECENT TESTS HAVE PROVED

BEDTIME IS WHAT

AUTOMATIC PROCESSES CONTINUE USING UP ENERGY. IN YOUR CASE

ALSO THIS HAS LED TO AN EXCESS OF ACID WASTE PRODUCTS IN THE

THAT HORLICKS AT

DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS

DECENTLY tests were made in a great.

hospital on men and women who com-

It was found that these people had an

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves

But when Horicks was given to thead

excess of acid waste products in their blood

'on edge' all night even though the rest. of

people last thing at night, this excess seld

waste was completely neutralised. They woke

refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

IN HOSPITAL TESTS

plained of always feeling tired.

the body was sound asleep.

during aleep.

ORDERS

Instructions For Work Issued By Director

Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder:
Shamshulpo—3115 Chan Yuet, 3413 Chun Yan-lam, 3414 Kung Sun, 3415 Kung Yiek, 3416 Miss Lam Fung-kwan, 3417 Lam Wing-on, 4317 Miss Lee Yim-bing, 3419 Miss Lee Yuen-bing, 3420 Tso Chok-ping, 3421 Mrs Wong Chau-ying, 3423 Miss Wong Nap-ying, 3423 Miss Wong Lee-yar, 3424 Miss Yam Shuk-ching, 3425 Yu Kwok-sul, 3298 Cheung Tim-fat, 3412.

Mongkok.—3426 Leung Yau-kam, 1792 Pang Moon-chee (on returning to the Colony), 3427 Wong Man-kam, 3426 Wong Wal-hung.

Yaumati.—3401 Chan Hing, 3102 Chul-Kim-hung, 3403 Huen Shiu-wing, 3404

Examination Results

The following have qualified as Air Raid
Wardens but are not available for duty
with the Corps,—Leung Wai-kit, Lau Waihung, Margaret Lee,
Auxiliary Fire Service

The Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire
Service, publishes the following for the information of all concerned:
Special Parades,—Special parades will
be held in Hongkong Divisions at No. 2
Police Station Compound at 5.30 p.m. on
February 6, and in Kowloon Division at.
Divisional Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on
February 3.
It is of very great importance that all

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Previously, acknowledged, \$100 and Mr & Mrs R. Johannessen, \$1,000; Anonymous, \$100; Anonymous, \$70; M. G. Carruthers (monthly), \$15; D. W. Hume (monthly), \$10; Q.A.I.M.N.S. Mess (months)

A. A. of Macao, \$50. In memory of the late Mrs Annie May; F. E. Thornhill, \$5.

Passes On

A. B. Brankston, formerly Managing Director of the New Engineering Co. of Shanghal . He was educated at Brighton College, England, and ufterwards the Imperial College of Science and Technology where he took the London University degree in civil engineering. He returned to the Fat East in 1933, where he worked as a surveyor on the Shing Mun Dam.

lectures, fall to return the A.R.P. Handbooks issued to them, it has become necessary to institute a new system. Commencing with class C200, Instruc-tors must collect 50 cents from each candidate to whom he issues handbooks, and send this money to A.R.P. Headquarters with the unissued books. This sum will be refunded to all successful candidates at the time of their attestation. No refund will be made to unsuccessful can-

Instructional Courses

A lecture on Wardens' actions in incidents involving R.E. & Incendiary Bombs will be given by Mr Francis Wong.
L.A.R.P.S., to Wardens of District "C".
Shamshulpo, on January 31 1941, at 7 p.m. at District Readquarters.
Wardens' Classes in Chinese (Syllabus

C290 Bathory Cirls' School. 37 Jordan Road, Kowloon. Mon. & Sat. at 7 p.m. commencing February 3, 1941. Lecturer.

—Mr Enoch Cheung, L.A.R.P.S.

C291 Wain Yan College, Nelson Street, Kowloon. Wed. & Sat. at 7 p.m. commencing Fébruary 8, 1941. Lecturer.—Mr Ma Kam-kong, L.A.R.P.S.

C292 A.R.P. School, Happy Valley, Tues. & Fri. at 7.30 p.m. commencing February 7, 1941. Lecturer.—Mr Kwong Heung-wing, L.A.R.P.S. Wing, L.A.R.P.S.

Strength-Increase The following have qualified as Air Raid

Kim-nung, 3403 Ruen Shiu-Wing, 3404 Kwong Kwai-leung, 3405 Lam Chung-man, 3304 Leung Shek-kim, 3406 Pang Moon-chun, 3407 Wong Ho-yin, 3406 Wong Lung, 3409 Wong Wu, 3410, Yu Kam-key, 3411 Yuen Kwok-ching, Eastern,—3301 Hui Kwok-lam, Examination Results

Dress for parade will be rough serge uniform, top boots and full equipment. Dungareo uniforms will be worn by those men not yet issued with rough serge. Certain announcements, of interest to all members, will be made; and every member is enjoined to do his utmost to attend the parades,

A total of \$1.550.951.01, CN\$470, US\$10 and \$1 was reached yesterday by the War-Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations: Cocktail Bar, Peninsula Hotel ... \$10.45 "Fanling Fourball" 48 Mater, Lolly and Marie (In memory of the late Mrs R. Carroll) ... 50 Royal Hongkong Golf Club (50% En-

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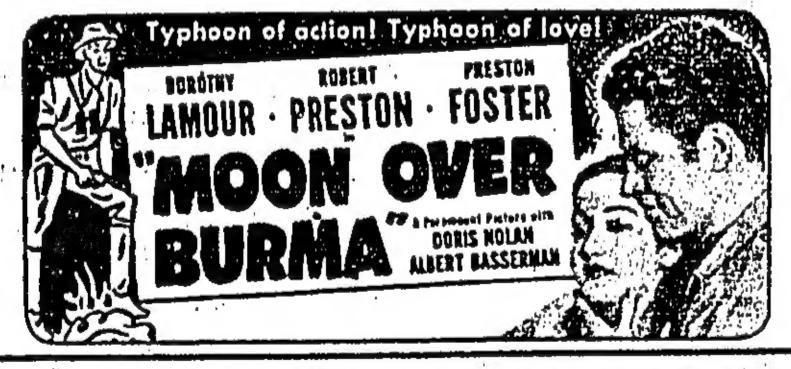
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East African Campaign Unhappy Settlers In

which is doing so well in Eritrea was sent to the Sudan after taking part dressed women who attempted to in the capture of Sidi Barrani. stago a Communist interruption were of these troops, the Italian forces at Willkie arrived. Kassala had time to execute a strategic withdrawal and to escape the pincer movement that closed behind them.

British authoritative quarters are concerned with the fate of 200,000 Italian settlers in Abyssinia who are menaced by the growing tide of the pairlot movement. It is gathered that many are being concentrated at. places like the capital where problem of food supply is sure arise sooner or later even if any number enter Djibuti,

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LATE NEWS

Women Demonstrate Kulangsu's Before Mr Willkie Council --> FROM PAGE ONE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—It is war-saving propaganda chief, and a now revealed that an Indian division party of big businessmen.

Later Mr Willkie visited. Polish Hendquarters, meeting General Sikorskil, the Polish Prime Minister. "My
sympathies are 100 per cent, with
the Polish people," he said on leaving to return to his hotel where he had
to return to his hotel where he had an Interview with the Chinese only two Japanese members.

have. They have been given him at January 21 by the Japanese Consulhis own request as he is anxious not General at Amoy in concetion with to receive unwarranted privileges. The shooting of Mr Huang Chungto receive unwarranted privileges.

Council Inoperative

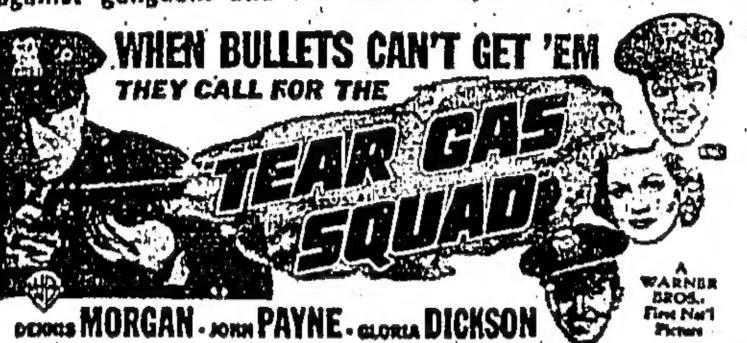
Members Resign AMOY, Jan. 29 (Domei) .-The Kulangau Municipal Council has once again became inoperative as a result of three members

Ambassador.

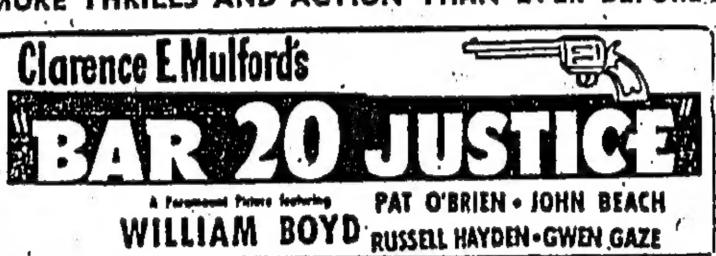
Mr Willkie is using all ration cards on January 24 in order to discuss the and police permits which foreign Municipal Council's budget, and the visitors to this country are obliged to four-point representation handed on The proposed visit to Erie is not kan, Formosan president of the Amoy yet definitely fixed. District Court on January 17. The business of the Council was CALCUTTA, Jan. 20 (Reuter) .- taken over by the consular body There is still no news of Bose, Leftist under the chairmanship of the British leader who disappeared while await- Consul-General, Mr N. Fitzmaurice, according to the precedent set in 1926.



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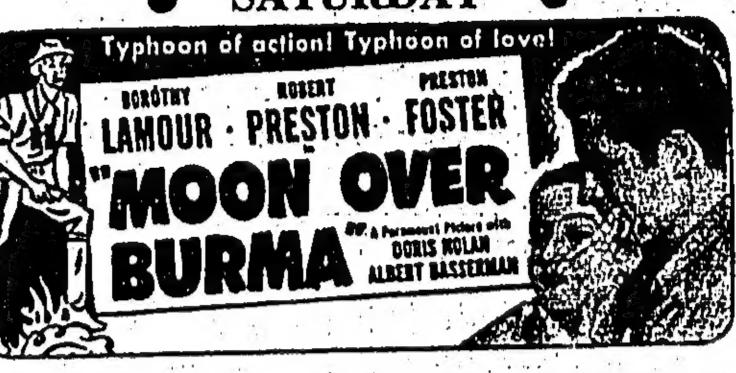
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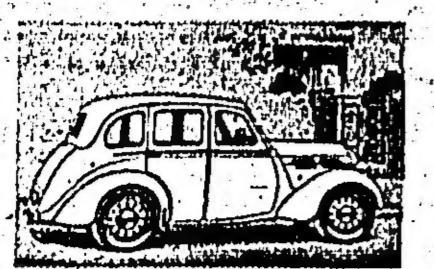
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here comprise the remnants of the two divisions which

retired from Sidi Barrani as well as a certain number of

good supply of water at Tobruk and there are also large

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—It is learned in

There is reason to believe that Italian troops cut off

The British advance is being facilitated by our

British Patrols Active

(Reuter) .- With the nir re-

sounding to the thunder of

artillery, the British Imperial

troops drawn up round Derna are

sending out extensive patrols to

probe the position of the Italians

defending this small Libyan sea-

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General Headquarters communique

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British China

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ON TO BENGHAZI: GEN. OHENSIVE

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, JAN. 29 (UP).-MILITARY EXPERTS HERE DECLARE THAT GENERAL WAVELL IS PRESSING ON TO BENGHAZI AS FAST AS POSSIBLE AND THAT HIS FORCES HAD ALREADY SURROUNDED MEKELE WHERE THEY ENCOUNTERED A MUCH LARGER FORCE THAN ANTICIPATED, INCLUDING BETWEEN 70 AND 80 TANKS.

THE SAME EXPERTS COMMENTED: "GENERAL WAVELL IS MARCHING ON BENG-HAZI AS FAST AS HE CAN, KNOWING THAT ANY TIME NOW HE MAY ENCOUNTER OP-POSITION FROM THE GERMAN AIR FORCE."

of Derna.

COMMONS & FAR EAST SHIPPING

Questions Answered

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter) .- A laconic "Yes" was Mr R. A. Butler's answer to the question whether the situation of the British concession in Tientsin was now satisfactory and whether Britons were able to pass unhindered between the Concession and the adjacent occupied territory.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked whether British shipping possession of Tobruk as an advance base. There is a was now allowed access on the Pearl River to Canton.

ITALIAN **AIRPORTS** BOMBED

Naples And Catania

tion and marshalling yards on sures. Monday night were the highspots in the R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters-communique.-

It states that "during the the R.A.F. carried out a raid on report on the latest situation as other fires were started in the than the Yangtse. aerodrome.

a marshalling yard at Naples were Keeping Nazis also attacked: fires and a violent explosion being caused between the station and the junction. The same night, the Catania aerodromes were raided, bombs bursting on the main runway and among the buildings on the south side of the aerodrome.

"Comiso was also visited and bombing there started fires among the buildings, which were followed by six violent explosions which Netherlands is made in the

Strafing Italians On Run

"In Libya, yesterday (Tuesday), air activity was mainly confined to

"On the Martuba landing field, According to news received in eleven Savola bombers were found Dutch circles in London, the prospec- Britain without consulting the service abandoned in an unserviceable con- tus threatens that in case of non- chiefs. dition. Three enemy fighters dis- subscription a compulsory 40 year covered nearby were also damaged annuity-levy at 21/2 per cent. will be mitted to Congress on the working by our earlier bombing and machine- enforced. gunning of the nerodromes.

"In Albania, fighter aircraft on patrol in the Kelcyle area encountered a number of enemy aircraft and several were damaged. An important railway bridge and railway function west of Keren, Eritren, was successfully attacked.

Support To Troops

Agordat area.

"Aircraft of the South African air force on January 27, carried out raids in the Moyale area and many high served owing to the weather condi- of our fighter aircraft on an of- latest bombers. Its range is reputed

on all fronts.

From all operations our aircraft Cantaz 107 and Breda 20 types. It very likely is the new Breda and Gold Coast.

The Breda 20 is not listed here but land and Gold Coast.

The necessary token totals for a

Mr Butler said that there was a weekly service. Dimculties had quantities of petrol that the Italians had not the time to arisen in connection with quarantine destroy. regulations and pilotage fees but

Japanese restrictions were placed on exports and imports of the occupied parts of China and to what extent such restrictions affected British

Seriously Affected

CAIRO, Jan. 29 (Reuter).— Mr Butler outlined the restrictions Heavy bombing by the R.A.F. in north, central and south China, and added that British and other of Naples and Catania aero- foreign merchants were being dromes as well as a railway junc- severely affected by all these mea-

> Mr Robert Morgan asked whether there was any improvement to report in the facilities allowed British shipping at coastal ports, especially Tsingtao and Cheloo.

Mr Butler said that Mr Eden, the night of January 27, bombers of Foreign Minister, was calling for a the R.A.F. carried out a raid on affected British shipping facilities in the Capodichino (Naples) aero-North China. A report was also ting behind closed doors.

"Libya: Pressure on the enemy forces in the Derna area is increasing. "Italian Somaliland: Vigorous" building, setting it on fire, and shipping in Inland waterways other

Army of Occupation in the were seen by our aircraft raiding. prospectus of 500,000,000 guilder inittee in a secret session to-day fixed protective fighter patrols for our ad- due to the fact that the Army of specifically forbidding the use of contribution of £102,000 from vancing troops and ground straing Occupation costs the Dutch duties. of the retreating enemy between people millions of guilders a

they were under negotiation.

In Holland

Forced Loan Prepared

-The threat of a forced loan to operations. meet the cost of the German four per cent, ten year loan to the time limit, expiring June 30, which the Dutch are being asked | 1943, for the President's Lease and to subscribe in order to finance | Lend Bill. the increased state expenditure,

Capt. Alan Graham asked what President's

Lease & Lend Bill

tanks and armoured vehicles.

WASHINGTON. (Reuter). - Three important Agordat and Barentu sectors are were finally ejected, some of them bodily. amendments limiting the Presi- developing. The close pursuit of the dent's powers under the Lease enemy after their withdrawal from Umm Hagar is continuing and a and Lend Bill are reported to further 73 prisoners have been cap-

The amendments are believed to be numerous areas neross the enemy

(1) To fix the expiration date as There has been indication during the past two days that Italian resist-June 30, 1943;

(2) To require President Roosevelt to consult Army and Navy chiefs before transferring military equip-

(3) To require periodic reports to LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter). Congress on the Lease and Lend

Amendments Passed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).

The amendment was approved, United States warships on convoy British communities in China, Majesty's Government

The Committee Inserted in the Bill craft Production to-day. provisions prohibiting the President from dispatching war material to

wishes each plane to be named after Periodical reports must be subsome prominent personality or place, the procedure is for the Air Ministry of the measures.

THE KING SETS AN EXAMPLE

Majesty the King illustrates the magnificent example which he is setting to the nation in these perilous and nerve-racking times. When the picture was taken His Majesty had Just re-ceived the T.U.C. gold medal from Mr George Gibson, chair-man of the Trades Union Con-



Delegates Open Indo-China rmistice Without Result

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Jan. 29 (UP).—It is officially announced that seven Japanese, six French and six Thailand delegates conferred for 30 minutes to-day beginning at 6 p.m. aboard the Japanese cruiser Natori, using the Japanese language through translators.

However, nothing was accomplished although the conclusion of the armistice talks is expected on Thursday.

While the negotiations were going on, Japanese planes from a Japanese aircraft-carrier M. George Gautler, leader of the French delegation said that the attached to the squadron cruis- French troops along the border had ing off Cape Saint Jacques could not fired a single shot since 10 a.m. be seen flying around and a on Tuesday. French official said that the French had permitted the Japanese to carry out training flights. Flighting between French and That

tioned regarding the reports that the Japanese had asked for permission to

troops is still continuing despite yes-He made no statement when ques- terday's orders to cease firing, reports Sennosuke Kudo, "Domei" staff correspondent at Bangkok, by radio- i chone this morning. The correspondent said that al-Women Demonstrate

Fighting Persists

TOKYO, Jan. 29.—(Domel).—

though it was not known which side started, both forces commenced fighting at 10.15 on the morning of January 28 and a fierce battle continued for four hours. The Thai troops which were encircling Sisophon were gaining the upper hand, the correspondent sald.

At the armistice conference, Thailand is expected to press for the demands made on September 15, last year, that France return the former That islands on the Melcong River and the territory along the eastern bank of the Mekong River between Luangphrabang and Pakse,

Although the return of the Cambe pressed immediately.

bodin area is also desired by Thailand, it is not expected that this will

Treasury Statement

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter). tion (Lord Beaverbrook), Mr Wento be built.

The forthcoming visit of Sir
his whiriwind inspection of London
at war with undiminished energy. examine the possibilities of in-R. A.F. Hurricane Fighters vestments, such as businesses in Sir Andrew Duncan, Minister of the United States, is announced in a Treasury statement.

LONDON, Jan. 29. — A The statement says: "In the with a mass of correspondence, also "British China Squadron" of light of the material already squeezing in a long talk with Pro-R.A.F. Hurricane fighters is be- shipped and contemplated by the Party's leading brains "behind the ing formed as the result of a United States, it may now be scenes." freely published that announces the Ministry for Air- realised and disposed of a very After it has been ascertained what | holdings and are steadily selling emblem the community requires the American securities owned by T.U.C. Chairman (Mr Gibson), Mr. squadron to carry, and whether it their nationals at allows of Willkie listened in to the discussion. their nationals at every opportunity.

More Difficult Problem to name a new or an existing squadron in appropriate detail. Pilots who hall from British comnesses in the United States and United he said afterwards. munities in China, or are closely States companies controlled by com- Luncheon was at the Savoy Hotel connected with them, may be posted | panies in this country, whose shares

are not quoted on the Stock Exchange. "His Majesty's Government are resolved to make the best possible use

Pension For Gen. Hertzog

CAPETOWN, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—The MacGregor, ex-Premier, General Hertzog, who from all parts of the House.

The protests referred to the Government's policy of not requiring patrons of restaurants to give up coupons, while the poor were not able to dine in restaurants and were able only (Reuter) .- A Bill authorising in buy a coupon's worth of the allocation of \$909,000,000 for rationed food at the butchers expanding naval construction and grocers.

Willkie's Busy Day LONDON, Jan. 29. (Reuter).-

Before Mr Willkie

Food Coupon Protest

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP).—Sixty women, carrying banners

The women chanted, "More food for workers." . Mr Willkie

Special to the "Telegraph"

and protesting against the Government's food policy; demons-

trated in the lobby of the Savoy Hotel just before the arrival of

passed the demonstrators with hardly a sidewise glance. They

After dining with the entire British White House. Cabinet last night at a reception given The first morning meeting was with Supply, who is responsible for Britain's war production. After this he dashed back to his hotel to deal

The high spot of the day was Mr Willkie's arrival at a meeting of the Trades Union Congress General Council, who were discussing the great proportion of their gold Government's manpower mobilisation scheme. Sitting by the side of the

A Grand Bunch

"They are a grand bunch of

with Sir Robert Kindersley, Britain's TURN to Back Page, Column 3

U. S. NAVAL REQUIREMENTS

-Senate Approves WASHINGTON facilities and building 400 small navy craft was passed by the

Minesweepers by the Minister for Aircraft Produc- chasers are included among the craft

Senate to-day and sent to the

LATEST

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of these investments and they have decided to ask Sir Edward Peacock, who has great experience in such who has great experience in such who has great experience in such such who has great experience in such who has great experience spot. He will reach America very To Court Of Appeal

"If I get back my property I am willing to give one third of its value to the British War Fund," said a convicted banishee at the Supreme Court this morning, when he brought an appeal against sentence before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi-

recently resigned from Parliament, was Cheung Kwok-hing, was not his intention to return to the will receive an annual pension of and his appeal was against Colony. He was caught by the £2,000 under a special bill intro-sentence of one year's hard forced on board a junk and landed at the control of the sentence of the pension of the was against Japanese at Po On where he was duced into Parliament amid cheers introduced at the sentence of the pension of labour imposed on him by Mr Lau Fau Shan, British Territory, to General Hertzog who is the first G. T. Lowry, Magistrate, on gether with 41 other persons. Union Premier to receive a pension, September, 14 for returning to His Lordship: Did you at once

Cheung told His Lordship that it

had an unbroken spell of over thirty the Colony after having been report to the authorities about it?—
years of Parliamentary life beginning bandshed for life.

With the birth of the Union.

Bandshed for life.

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New Italian Bombers

ATHENS, Jan. 29 (Reuter).- A British fighter patrol has "General air support was given our just fought an engagement with a formation of Italy's latest troops in their offensive in the bombers over the southern Albanian front, one enemy bomber being shot down in flames.

The British patrol suffered no loss.

explosive and incendiary bombs were in Greece states, "A formation The Cantaz 107 is one of Italy's

on January 27 it was stated that one of our fighters operating in Libya and shot down one enemy bom-was missing. It is now known that the pilot of this machine made a were damaged.

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Phenomenal Contributions This latest squadron to arise as the result of the phenomenal outpourings

to the squadron if they desire in

order further to cement the bond of

British communities in China with

their own fighting unit.

of money from British and other communities abroad for more R.A.F. fighters and bombers will join an exclusive list; of similar squadrons already in the front line such as the Burma, Hyderabad and East India fighter squadrons which are shortly fensive patrol in southern Al- to be 3,000 miles. A three-engined squadrons named from both the Reconnaissance flights were made bania yesterday encountered a machine, it has a top speed of 230 British and Netherlands East Indies

subsequently found with only minor "The enemy formation was broken carrying capacity is 3,200 pounds, squadrons in eight months since June injuries."

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Hitler To Speak

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KING AT SOUTHAMPTON-King Goorgo, in naval uniform at right, walks along street of ruined Southampton, England, after Nazis blasted port for three wooks,

Calling Up More Men Military Service

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP) .- His Majesty King George at the Privy Council in Buckingham Palace to-day signed a proclamation in which men of 18 and 19 years of age and between 37 and 40 inclusive will become liable to military service.

The first register will be for those of 19 years of age which! will open on February 2.

The Ministry of Labour states that consideration is being given to the exemption of all medical and dental students. University students are already subject to exemption upon

entering a university. The Ministry said that the schedule of reserved occupations was being amended, exemption depending to an increasing extent upon actual work rather than age and occupation. Authoritative circles believe that eventually no man will be permitted to do any work a woman can do.

British West **Indies**

Leasing Of Bases NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (Reuter) .-

The Governor of Trinidad (Sir) Hubert Young) and the Governor of the Leeward Islands (Sir Gordon Lethem), accompanied by Sir Lennon O'Reilly of Trinidad, took off for Lisbon in the Clipper to-day en route to London to participate in talks connected with the leading of

Talking to journalists, all three emphasised the importance of Enrol of the nations of the Americas.

C. M. S. Annual For Industry Conference

at St Andrew's Church yesterday, Labour to call upon women who are when reports in the medical relief not engaged in industry to take their work in Chungshan and the Leper place in the industrial ranks.

ment in Pakhoi, which was submitted first and married women later if the by Major H. L. Wright, showed that need arises. the total number of inmates there The age registration is expected to and in leper village homes at the be 20 upwards. end of 1940 was 181. Owing to the There will be provision for cases difficulty of getting supplies, the of hardship and it is intended that allowance of rice had to be reduced as far as possible women shall be while the injection of Hydnocarpus placed at work as near their homes

oll had to be limited. presided, and others present at the is making exhaustive examination of Conference were: Dean J. L. Wilson, the present schelule of reserved oc-Rev. and Mrs H. A. Wittenbach, Rev. cupations for men with the object Chung Yan-yung (Calcutta), Rev. of realising for military service all and Mrs E. W. L. Martin, Miss J. R. whose work is not absolutely essen-Taylor (Secretary of the Refugee tial: Social Welfare Council), Miss M. A. Jennings (Taipo Rural Orphanage), Williamson, Miss M. Lush, Buckland, Miss W. I. Griffin, Miss K. Langford, Miss B. Pope, Miss N. Dil- ultimate registration of millions of lon, Miss E. K. Sauhders and Miss S. L. Hollis.

America's Good Trade Year

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP) The Department of Commerce unnounced that United States exports in 1040 totalled \$4,022,000,000,-the largest since 1929. General imports were \$2,625,000,000 which were 13 per cent, above 1939 and 5 per cent, above lations in the War Office. the 1936-1938 average.

...The exports balance for the year June the markets in continental succeed him Europe ceased to exist.

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nir and naval bases in the British West Indies to the United States. Work Indies to the United States.

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. . . 4.031/2

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—Compulsory registration of women for essential industries throughout Britain is to be enforced soon, "Reuter's" The annual conference of the political correspondent learns.
Church Missionary Society was held This will enable the Ministry of

Settlement in Pakhol were present. Registraton will be general and ed. without distinction but it is likely The report on the Leper Settle- that single women will be called up

us possible. The Rt Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall At the same time the Government

Mr Bevin's Scheme LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP)-Mr Ernest Miss Atkins, Rev. F. R. Myhill, Mr E. G. Stewart, Miss E. M. Upsdell, Mr J. A. Gaunt, Mr A. E. Job, Miss press to-day that he is drafting orders press to-day that he is drafting orders and rules-for a vast speed-up of the industrial programme, envisaging the

> Mr Bevin appealed to various consultants to bring forward programmes to accelerate output and the provision of man-power which would be ulilized wherever practical.

workers for industry.

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).-The at Langson. War Office announces that Major-General Beith (Inn Hay, the wellknown novelist) has resigned his appointment as Director of Public Re- Japanese heavy bombers, in two lations in the War Office. sections, devastated several of the

Captain David Morgesson has ac-poorer residential districts on the cepted the resignation with great west side of Kunming at 2.30 p.m. aggregated \$1,400,000,000, which was regret and has expressed his appre- to-day. Coppersmith shops, wood the largest since 1921. Exports of ciation of Major-General Beith's turners, comm makers were heavily form products totalled \$517,000,000 great services to the Army. He hat hit. Bodies are lying around headless the lowest since 1869 because after appointed Colonel Walter Elliott to and without limbs, with relatives

January 30, 1941.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF

INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. Incorporated by Royal Charter 1813. Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$3,000,000 HEAD OFFICE-LONDON.

32 Blahopsgale, E.C.L. Bub-Agencies in London: 117/122, Leadenhall Street, E.C.J. West End Brancht 14/16, Cockspur Street, S.W.L.

Manchester Brancht 52, Mosley Street, Manchetser, R. AGENCIES AND BRANCHES: Hongkong - Rangoon Alor Blar Balgon Amritsar Bemarang Bangkok Beremban Karachi Batavia Shanghai Klang Kobe Bombay Bingapere Calculta BILLAWED Agencies! Clive Street Bourabaya Lumpur Taiping Tientain Fairile Place Kuching Madras Canton Tongkah Mantia Cawnpore Cebu Tainglao. New York Yokohama

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BAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business. and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and R. A. CAMIDGE,

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

WINTERS .
H.K. Banks \$
H.K. Banks £
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £83
Chartered £
Mercantile, A. & B. £23
Mercantile, C. £
East Asia S.
INSTIRANCES
Cantong \$
Unions S410
China Underwriters \$1.

H.K. Fire \$.....105 | SHIPPING Shell (Bearers) s/-44/6 n. Waterboats \$...... n. DOCKS ETC.

S'hal Dockyards \$......34 n. MINING Knilan s/-.....18 n. . LANDS

Lands 4% Debentures 100 s.

Peaks Trams (old) \$ 71/2 n. last war, to help finance the defence Straits and Calcutta Peals Trams (new) \$...... 21/2 n. programme.

Telephones (new) \$ 10.20 n. | cd." INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$..25 n. \$15,000,000,000.

STORES, &c. Dairy Farms \$............19.20 n. COTTON MILLS

S'hai Cotton Sh. \$...........205 n. and its cause as well. Constructions (new) \$......1 n.

Japanese Bombs Wound Consul

Mnrsmans Inv. (H.K.) 8/- ... 2/6 n.

"BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" liably reported that Japanese planes "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on carton Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., from an Indo-China base last Tues- and bottle, Maclean Brand Stomach day bombed Lungchow on the Powder is never sold loose, but only Kwangsi border and caused damage in bottles. The tablets are available to the French Mission Consulate in bottles or flat tins. to the French Mission Consulate which was flying French flags, of whom had to be sent to hospital Boy 755, Hong Kong.

Kunming Raided KUNMING, Jan. 29 (UP)-Twenty standing by tearfully mourning.

ZBW, 355 matres (845 km.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER FROM THE STUDIO

Radio Programme Broadcast and on Short Wave from 1-2.16 p.m. andr 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. pe second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Songe by Turner Layton

the Plane. 12.40 Nat Gonella and His Georgians. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 The Hill Billies, Molly Plcon and Reginald Dixon in Variety. 1,30 Router and Rugby Press, Wonthor Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Marck Weber and Ilis Orches-

tra and Essle Ackland (Contralto). 2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Compositions of Haydn. 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of

the Hour.' 7.30 Selections from Light Opera. A Country Girl-Vocal Gems (Monckton) Columbia Light Opera Company w. Orch.; The Gypsy Princess-Selection (Kalman)....Do Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra; "The Three Waltzes" (Oscar Strauss after Johann Strauss); C'Est La Salson D'Amour Yvonne Printemps (Soprano); Te Souvientil....Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay (Vocal) with Orchestra; Les Cloches De Corneville-Selection (Planquette) De Groot and His

Orchestra. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Alfred Cortot at the Plano. "The Twenty-Four Preludes, Op. 28" (Chopin); No. 11 Vivace in B Major; No. 12 Presto in G Sharp Minor: No. 13 Lento in F Sharp Major: -No. 14 Allegro in E Flat Minor: No. 15 Sostenuto in D Flat Canton Jan. 30, 7.00 p.m. Major; Tarantelle, Op. 43 (Chopin). 8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter. .8.30 Raymond Newell (Baritone)

in a Light Orchestral Concert.

Invitation to the Waltz (Weber). .London Philharmonic Orch.; Here's To Life (Talbot and Atkinson); Let Me Love You To-night (Tunbridge and Others) Raymond Newell (Baritone) with Orchestra; In A Fairy Realm Suite (Kelelbey)..... Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Or- Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to conchestra; Life's Great Sunset (Adams)Raymond Newell (Baritone) W.

Instrumental Acc. 9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.30 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

10.0 Variety.

11.0 Close down.

"BUY A BOND" **CAMPAIGN**

Mr Morgenthau's Plan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).-"Buy a Bond" campaign, resembling Trams \$..... 18.40 n. the Liberty Loan drives during the

Y. Ferries \$..... 241/2 n. Treasury Department had \$867,000,-China Lights (old) \$..0.30 b. & sa. | 000 of unused borrowing authority | Manila and Parcels only for United-China Lights (new) 1.971/2 n. and also \$2,764,000,000 under a special H.K. Electrics (old) \$......40 b. authority with which to borrow H.K. Electrics (new) \$ 30 % b. \$4,000,000,000 for defence. This Macao Electrics (old) \$ 17% n. | would give the Treasury Department Macao Electrics (new) \$..16% n. a borrowing authority sufficient only

He predicted that the combined Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh: \$...30 n. 1941-42 fiscal deficit would be about

MAD WITH STOMACH PAIN

It doesn't matter how long-stand-Wing On (H.K.) \$........... 39 n. ling your stymach trouble may be-is-Maclean Brand Stomach Powder

Take the case of Mr. J. R. Ever H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1934) .. 921/4 n. War, he suffered from Gastrie Trou-H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1940) ... 921/4 n. | blc. He had all his teeth out; but Ch Govt, 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 42/47 n. got no relief. He tried one cheap

Read his own words: "I was mad with pain, no one Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- .. 7/6 n. knows how awful I felt. I decided Haihow ful and a-half and was absolutely

It's. wonderful." Why not try this famous powder (or the tablets) for your stomach Straits and Calcutta ... trouble? You won't have to endure stomach pain much longer if you do! But make sure you see the signature

If you have any difficulty, in obwounding the new French Consul, M. taining it from your local chemist or J. Camaly and a French priest, both store write to: Banker & Co., P.O.



The following increased postage rates for letters will be effective as from 1st February 1941.

Places in the Colony, 5 cents for each ounce or part of an ounce. British possessions, protectorates and mandated territories, 20 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional cuince or part of an ounce. China and Macao, 8 cents for cache

ounce or part of an ounce, All countries not specified above, 30 cents for the first ounce and 15 cents for each additional ounce or part of an ounce.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

CantonJan. 30. SandakanJan. 30. Straits and Air Mail by British Overseas Airways Service" (except London) by sea from Singaporo.

Air Mail by 'Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 24th JanuaryJan. 31. Calcutta_and Straits......Jan. 31. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 20th JanuaryFeb. 5.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, (San Francisco date 17th. January) Feb. 8. United-Kingdom and Straits Feb. 12, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shang-

hai (San Francisco date 24th Jan.). United-Kingdom and Straits Feb. 15.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 30 Friday, Jan. 31 Manila, Batavia and Souraboya

Sandakan8.30 a.m. Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways"

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Ord:Jan. 21, 11 a.m. Formosa and Dairen3.30 p.m. nect with the "British Oversess Airways." K. P. O.

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American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." Reg. Jan. 31, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Jan. 31, 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas K. P. O.

Reg. , 1. 1. Jan. 31, 4,00 p.m Ord. Jan. 31, 4.30 p.m. ParcelsJan. 31, 5 p.m.

Kingdom. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels,Feb. 3, 5.00 p.m.. Ord.,Feb. 4, 8.30 n.m.

Monday, Feb. 3

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America. and United-Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Parcels for United-Kingdom).

with or without superscription. K.P.O. Parcels Feb. 5, 4.00 p.m.

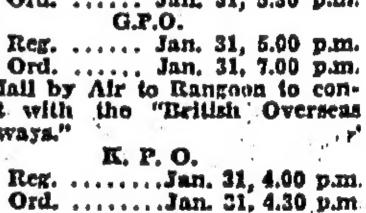
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Saturday, Feb. 8 surprised how the pain faded away. Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa via Cape Town Parcels, ..., Feb. 8, 10.30 a.m.

> Francisco G.P.O. & K.P.O.

It is learned that "Funlety," the variety entertainment to be presented at the China Fleet Club Theatre in ald of the South China Morning Post Bomber Fund on Saturday, is to be under the distinguished patronnge of His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-General E.F. Norton; His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grassett, and the Honourable



G. P. O. LettersJan. 31, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

Note.-All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded

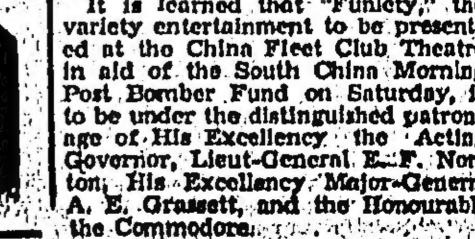
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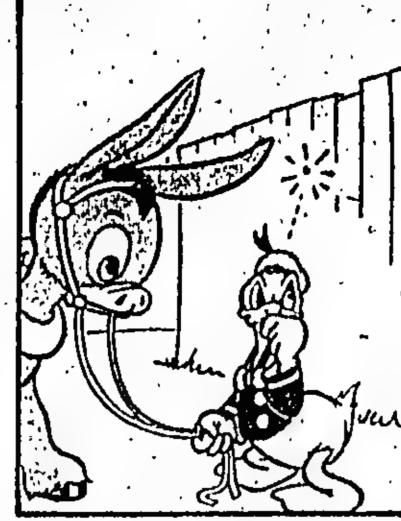
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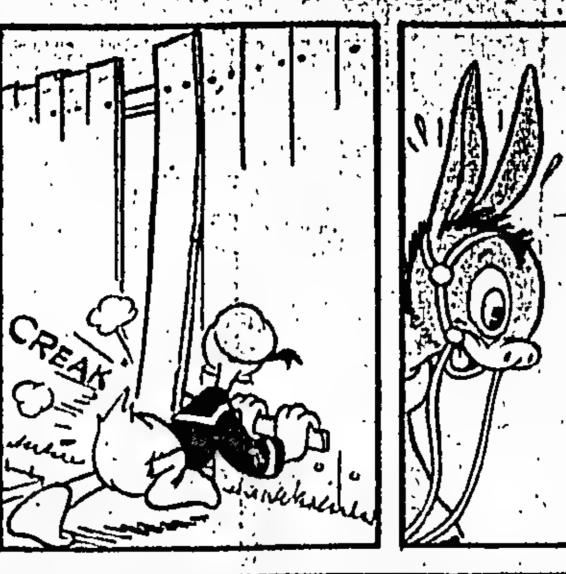
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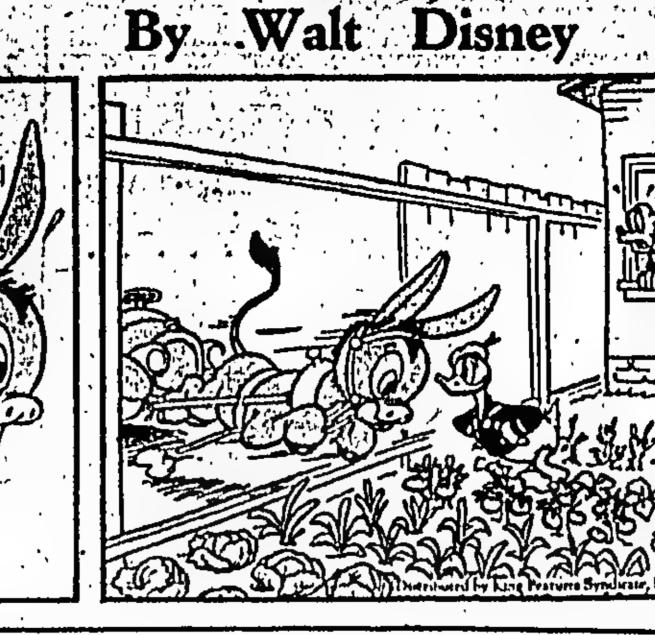
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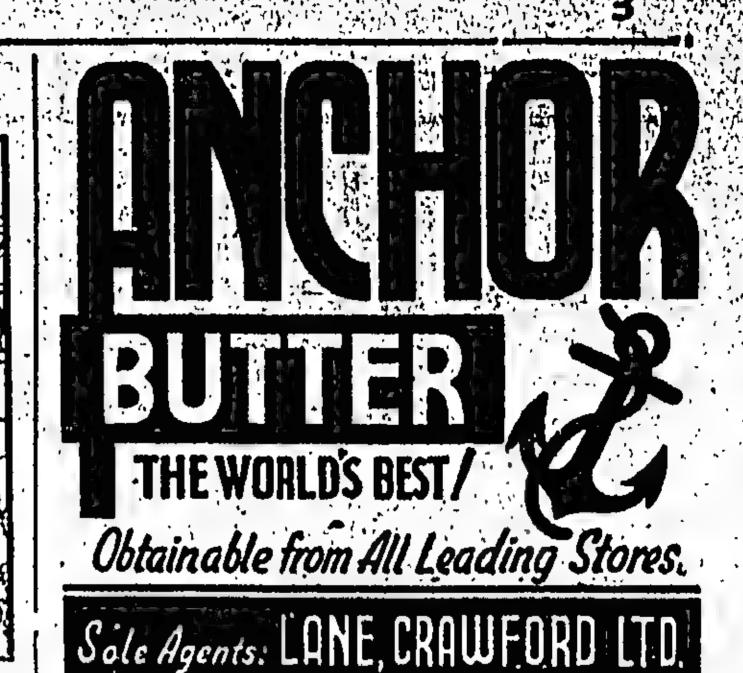












SOCIAL SECURITY WAR AIM

Labour Minister Speaks Out

"I AM sometimes asked 'What are your war aims?' My war aims are summed up in the phrase: The motive of our life should be social security."

This declaration was made by Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, at a Rotary Club luncheon in London.

"I think the time has come when we should not be led into the people," he said.

"Now is the time when thoughtful people ought to be considering the real pocial implications of the war. "After the last war there was a failure to recognise that it was largely, as indeed this one is, a great civil war, which must determine whether we are to be ruled from the top or must have government responsible to the people.

strated that security cannot be at- either. tained by arms. It can only be attained by the enthronement of power this war, unless the community with the people.

the people and given to a ruler at volutionary action-though I don the top or a military oligarchy then mind revolutions if they are well security vanishes.

Back To Disorder

"Unemployment has been the devil that has driven masses in large areas of the world to turn to dictators. "You cannot have social security on the basis of the present economic

"We have been taught that the and enterprise is profit.

the natural corollary is economic going on, that would be the best disorder, and that will bring you answer to Hitler.

"I want to give you the new motive were.

tiack to the same position as you are "I feel in my very bones that (Think of Dunkirk!) in now, ever recurring. for industry and for life.

10-Monster

3-Hypocritical falk

34-Mineral apring

36-Worthless fellow

To Benefit All

"That does not mean that all profits ! the mistakes we made in the or surpluses would be wiped out, but last war of merely indulging it does mean that the whole of your in high flown platitudes about economy, finance, organization, homes for heroes and things of science and everything, would be that kind simply to stimulate directed together to social security, not for a small middle class or for those who may be more possessors of property, but for the community

The greatest social implication brick house. arising out of this war was the effort to get rid of that horrible queue outside the labour exchanges, Mr

"You have to stop that or stop the whole educational system. Better leave the masses untaught than give them a double appetite, both of "The last 20 years has demon- stomach and head, then not satisfy

"I am afraid that at the end of seized with the importance of this "Immediately power is taken from you may well slip into the most re

directed. Answer To Hitler

"What I am horrifled at is a blind revolution of starving men that I undirected and that ends in disaster for the whole community.

"You have got to offer a new feeling of hope, and example is better than precept.

only motive for energy, production to shape and direct it now and be- to think for themselves as indivi- coming of German tanks, and it seemed gin to weave it into its own economic | duals and inspired by love of free- like a war of men against machines. "If profit can be the only motive life while the present struggle is dom to the "laughing, energy-in-

somehow things can never be as they

"A new age has to be built, and

21-Carding machine

33-Makes sound of doys

33-Rascal

33-Aches

34-Spanish title

FREE MEN CUR SLAVES

After more than a year's fighting we might still have no answer to this question when we look at the ruins of a battered East London street and think that a glittering metal machine, marvel of all modern science, had to fly hundreds of miles to destroy a London workman's little

And, however carefully our own men aim at military targets, there must be something of this sort on no less than those answering Allied the other side, too.

So is this a war of faiths, or of drilled army broke and collapsed. men in machines dealing out death haphazardly to chemics they never

FREE MEN

Tom Wintringham, that refreshing and unorthodox writer on mili-Commander of the British Battalion which helped to throw back class. Franco's Moors in 1936 in the book* which would surely help the oiling of a gun-swivel or saw to a ordinary reader over his doubts.

history he draws the encouraging way to victory: conclusion that though tyrants at the head of vast armies of drilled- drilled, but trained to think, we should slave-soldiers may set up their short-lived power, they are finally the free volunteers of Britain's Home "If this old country would begin always overthrown by men trained Guard were digging pits against the toxicated, careless feats of courage that in time of defeat win battles."

PROOF

Fussy bureaucrats and military -dichards-may-deny-this,-But-Win-dinary-people-of-London-and-Britain; tringham shows us how a handful on whose power to resist the severest of Greeks, reared in freedom, overcame a Persian king's millions. He shows how the Roman slave

Spartacus almost overthrew the power of Rome with a force of slaves practically unarmed yet fighting for freedom.

He shows how the free, quickthinking English yeomen routed the spired by faith in freedom. Wintringarmoured French knights with their ham shows this; the lesson of Franco "doctrinaire" feudal military rules. underlines it; it is for the British Gov-Washington's "straggling gang in bad boots" who yet won a free America from professional German . "Armies of Freedom" [Lubour Book soldiers: to another rabble which Service). 2s. 6d.

sort of war is became the citizen army of the French Revolution; to the inspired defence of Madrid in our own days.

BACK IN 1918

But Wintringham's most important chapter is that which deals with the men of the British Tank Corps, who, in Wintringham's opinion, really won the war of 1918. . The Nazis claim that the German armies were never beaten in 1918. And one thing is true: the blows suffered by the Allies in spring and early summer, 1918, were probably attacks before which the Kaiser's

OUR HOPE

But what happened on the British side?. The tanks, new weapons, manned by men, as Wintringham says, from "among the highest-grade personnel of the tary subjects whom many knew as engineering and allied trades," by "the cream of the British working-

These men, "laughing about "Miracle of Madrid," has written a battles while they attended to the sprocket," went into action and, From a wide sweep of military out of the worst defeat, smashed the

When Wintringham finished his book,

And from these men, not barrack-

WHAT OF TO-DAY?

To-day, in the great air-bombing battles, it may at times seem like a war of machines against machines. But machines do not decide; both sides can produce machines.

The decision must be won by the or bombing victory depends-and by hundreds and thousands of ordinary British skilled and unskilled workmen on whose brains and endurance depends our ability to out-arm the Nazi Empire.

FAITH WILL WIN

And such power and endurance can only come if the ordinary people are in-And so to modern struggles, to ernment not to lose sight of it during his wife and son. this long winter ahead. T. R. FYVEL,

Messages From Lodge

INDER conditions of complete secreey, the greatest investigation into after-life is going on at the London headquarters of the Society for Psychical Research.

Locked up in their safe is the scaled envelope containing the "test" message left with them by Sir Oliver Lodge, famous scientist and spiritualist, before his death.

They are now receiving frequent messages from mediums who claim that they have been in touch with the dead scientist.

opened with the "test" message. On a date yet to be fixed the envelopes will be opened and the messages compared. An official of the society admitted

received, but refused to comment "A special procedure aiming at giving the greatest possible value to the test is being followed out,"

known until the 'test' message is date has not yet been

of the largest in the country—said be expected.

very ordinary human beings.

they are inclined to link with things that are uppermost in their minds or with public figures like Sir Ollver.

the death of Sir Arthur Conon Doyle."

times to have communicated with his dend wife and son Raymondkilled in the last war-and his book on this theme caused one of the greatest sensations in scienti-

In this book he published the "messages" he had received from

anything in a hurry."

wanted to show what could be

Oliver

Their evidence is being filed un-

that messages, claimed to have been from Sir Oliver, had been

she said. "Evidence is being assembled but it will not be made

fixed, but it will not be for a considerable time yet."

Commenting on the fact that spiritualists were claiming to have made contact with Sir Oliver Lodge, an official of the Maryle-. bone Spiritualist Association—one that a flood of messages purporting to be from Sir Oliver was to

ORDINARY

"Mediums are only human beings," he said, "and frequently "Messages which they receive

"The same thing happened after

Sir Oliver himself claimed many

fie circles.

Of his own "test" he said before he died: "I shall try to give a message: But it might take as long as a year. I shall not get

Chilly Days demand Warm Undies

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Vests Panties

Brassiere top, ribbed walst and knees

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Small and medium sizes in white and peach



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OUTSIZE & EXTRA OUTSIZE SILK & WOOL VESTS & PANTIES

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COTTON BRIEFS for Sports In pink and white \$1.95

9th Feb.

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TEAVING Shakespeare's Moon out of a radio adaptation of "Pyramus and" Thisbe" produced a barrel of fun and lively discussion

among educators at the Fourth

Annual School Broadcast Con-

ference in Chicago recently. "Wind" had been left in, "Bottom's" voice from the radio had proclaimed:

"We present the Wind." And Wind had howled industriously. But "Moon"-not a word was said about him. And how, demanded indignant school leaders in a discussion from the floor, could you properly tell a love story, especially this love story of Shakespeare's, without mentioning the Moon? Moonlight '-- why, everyone knew the world over that moonlight is associated with "love." Wasn't violence being done to Shakespeare?

"Shakespeare was kidding the stage of his day," defended Erik Barnouw of Columbia University, who wrote the script for the radio adaptation. "'Pyramus and Thisbe' was a satire."

The howling of Wind, declared

Mr Barnouw, fitted perfectly the

buffoonery of the other players.

You couldn't put Moon's lantern

MUCH ADO ABOUT THE MOON

on the radio. How could you bring Moon in? Besides, Wind made a beautiful sound - very horriste. Moon was colourless, by compari-

A Moon defender jumped up. "Just let Moon say his lines. That would tell listeners enough." Moon-love. Wind? Hmmpf,

And so a vote was taken. But after all-school administra-

tors, superintendents, teachers have a good bit of small boy and girl in them still, as you shall see. "Wind" did make a lovely sound on the radio. He fairly made you shiver. And - in the voting. 'Wind" won.

The radio programme followe a stage presentation of "Pyromus and Thisbe," to show the changes needed to translate a play from the school stage to radio. "Pyramus and Thisbe" presented particularly dimeult problems and for that reason Mr Barnouw chose It. He

As Shakespeare had it, you'll remember, there was concern about "Lion's" roaring and frightening the Duke's ladies. On the radio; it

in Shakespeare's own vein: "Will not the children be afeerd of the lion? I tell you the children will not sleep after hearing

was said, with good-natured fun

"Well, we'll have an announcement, and the announcement will say it is not a lion." At the end of the play, as the

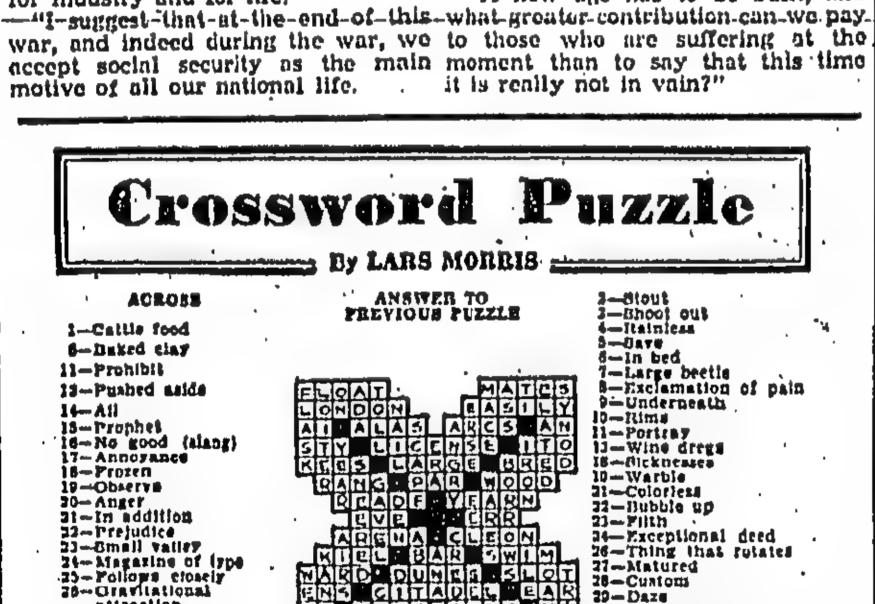
Duke started to leave, Bottom kmplored him to wait for the epilogue, and the Duke nirily replied: "Never listen to the very end

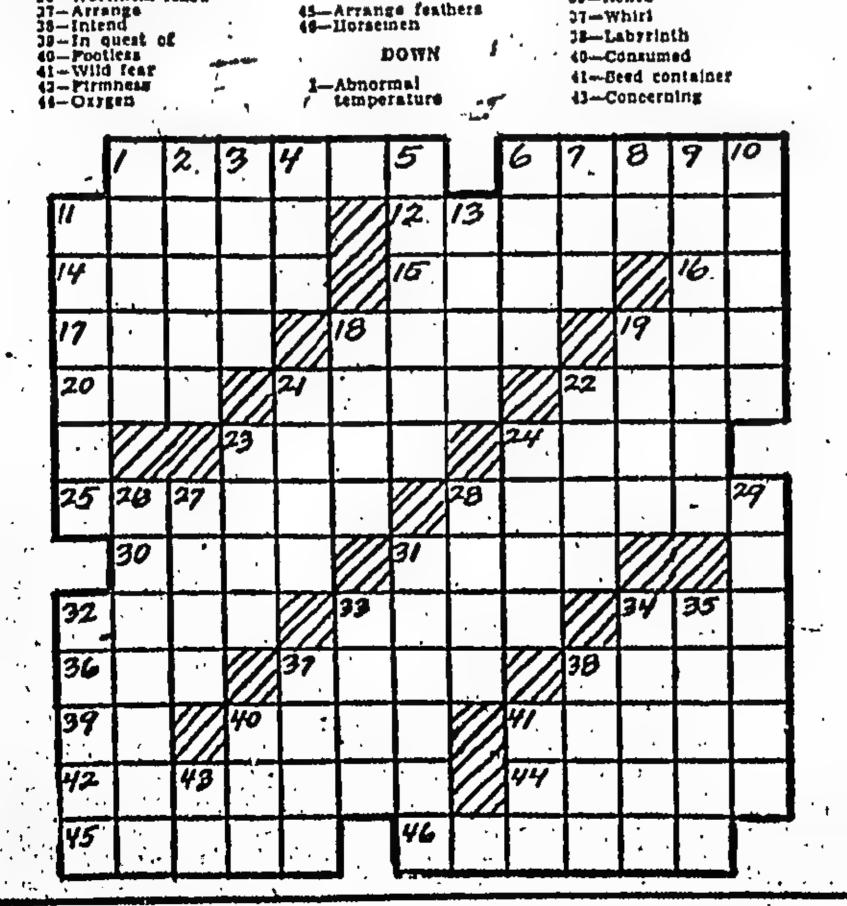
of the programme. It is certain to

contain some commercial announcements." Faithful to the letter of the intent of the author, or faithful in catching the spirit of the author's

intent and translating it in terms of the radio medium—those are the two schools of thought in adapting material for the radio, said Wynn Wright of the National Broadcasting company, who directed the

Well-Moon or Wind? Moon and Wind? It was fun anyway. Shakespeare would have liked it.





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DEATH

BRANKSTON: At Queen Mary Hospital, A. D. Brankston (Archie) son of Mr. A. B. Brankston and the late Mrs. Brankston of Shanghai, at the age of 31. Funeral passing monument at 5.15 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Thursday, January 30, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

A WAR PROBLEM

will be changed; the acceptance finally, the closing for three on the other leg. thinkable will have become com- months of the Burma Road. Greatest triumph of all was monplace. In Asia already the It is true that the Chinese the Chinese recapture of Nan- While there is no doubt about iron, cotton, etc. The lie

columns will be the names of munications with the sea Chinese official reports are quite people acknowledged to be great among us; the names of youngsters whose unlived lives before the dull brutůlism of bombs; the names the aged whose skylighted passing must be fraught with frustration that an allotted span had not exceeded the age of carnage.

In point of fact the world faces a drastic curtailment of white peoples which will be particularly pointed; because of the drain on males and will scarcely be so acute because life towels and your soap. been a means to balance a dispropor- shine, shave or a haircut, and it is the Kid from Widnes, with Government's control. tionate number of females.

Although the Battle of Britain has run him into the cooler so fast his everlasting "Trees." I don't The Ingleton Grocer lets out a few of all the hellingrounds will suffer Towels under vour arms! Cleanly a few Ingleton Grocer lets out a few of all the belligerents will suffer Towels under your arms! Cleanlis bars of "On Ilkley Moor Baht 'At," the need of a greatly increased birth- fore compulsory." rate and offered financial inducements to larger families. France Castle asked if the water was hot. followed suit and Italy soon took up the cry. Under the Nazi regime the finnnelal prize was not sufficient and lawfully wed into furnishing youngsters for the State. Japan is now What is this Army coming to?" tion and is seeking an average family The bath-house is long and severe. "It's, funny to see the change, fact. The Japanese Ministry of Chinese attackers. looking askance at her own populaserious concern of the Government a purity. drawn to the decline in population cubicle there is a shower, with an in- Morn'. but Government never took the mat- dicator marked "Cold-Tepid-Hot- "But now, they're at their case. ter to the point of intrusion into the Off." family life.

"test tube" baby may again makes heat steam. beings have shown that the theory warm water can be got. But this is world of good. . . . can be put into practice and remain a delicate thing to aclfieve. safe. To all but exceptional people Getting at it is like balancing a D'you want celluloid ducks to play the idea is repugnant and unnatural, feather on the end of your nose-you with?. but war has a way of breaking down can't do it unless you are born with "Get out of them showers, you

STUDEBAKER Chima S Fortunes Om The Mend

THE war in China has suddenly entered on an extremely interestling phase. After a spring and summer of almost complete quiescence, the Chinese have taken the offensive in several directions and China's fortunes seemed at explicit and experience present position in force. China too great for their strength and are des-

perately trying to rectify it.

O. M. GREEN former Editor of the "North-China Daily

News," writing in "The Listener."

have scored notable suctheir lowest ebb. Yet her through the war has shown that have scored notable suctheir lowest ebb. Yet her through the war has shown that have scored notable suctions. At the same people remained undaunted, worthy. The Japanese would be cesses. At the same Even before the Burma well aware of the tremendous time, there is much to people remained that well aware of the tremendous time, there is much to Road was reopened they moral effect which their abansuggest that the Japan-had begun to hit back at donment of such a place as ese are finding their their enemy with vicious Nanning-even if it were done

BOOT ON THE OTHER LEG

Let us look back a little fighting which began in late chow. In the past twelve months September spreads over so

The Chinese General comAnother factor is to be conFate has dealt hardly with huge a field, probably not manding in these operations is sidered. The case with which
the Chinese. Just a year less than two hundred miles Pai Chung-hsi, the most brilliant Japan has established herself in ago they lost Nanning, a square, that I can only men- of all the Chinese leaders. He is Indo-China has converted many key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy Navy has always preached. Indo-China. This meant the the recapture of a town mountaineers of Kwangsi, the loss of a valuable road by called Matang on the south province which borders Inde-which they had drawn sup-bank of the Yangtse, the credible distances on the meagre plies through the French possession of which should rations. They are probably the Colony. Then the Japanese enable the Chinese to worry most formidable soldiers in pushed up the Yangtse and Japan's shipping up and China. seized Ichang at the foot down the river considerably. THE BURMA ROAD of the mountain barrier The other is the defeat of a One word about the Burma Japan is planning to pull in her through which the Great Japanese force at Shaoh-Road. The Japanese claim to horns as far as she can without through which the Great Japanese force at Shaoh-Road. The Japanese claim to horns as far as she can without River passes down the sing. It happens to be the have cut it to pieces with bombs, loss of material interests in famous gorges. This gave most famous wine-growing- that traffic continues regularly new schemes of spoliation in them an air base within five district in China but is that traffic continues regularly new schemes of spoliation in Telephone: 26615
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figures of the dead and wounded have climbed over the million mark since August, 1936. In Europe the corresponding figures are in their hundreds of thousands.

Both totals will grow and less their last direct corresponding from the less than the last direct corresponding from the less than the last direct corresponding from the l Both totals will grow and loss of their last direct com- this is highly improbable.

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

Getting

who is now a soldier.

"Is the water hot?" said the Ser-

"Get cracking! Is the water hot? on!"

Turn it to "Cold," and, sure privacy.

nonsense out of you.

sissies, and get dressed!"

the water is hot.

through China. Also its posses-In central China around a lot of trade before they lost Pact. In central China around Nanning. They are reported the Lower Yangtse, the already to have regained Lung-

abounds in bridges.

garrison in Shanghai. And the able pattern. Chinese think that they are also CHINA IS CONFIDENT considering a withdrawal from CHINA IS CONFIDENT moment ago.

The Good Boy from Godalming

AGGRESSION

Besides her armies in China, tions.

of five. Britain's birthrate was the scoured by fatigue-men to a maked When they first come, they're like Welfare recently drew serious. Bismarck, I believe, once said sly little girls. They stand just like attention to the fact that out of that there were a hundred ways serious concern of the dovernment a party.

It is made up of cubicles. In each the bird in that picture September two million seven hundred thou- of getting into England, but few years ago when attention was it is made up of cubicles. In each the bird in that picture September two million seven hundred thou- of getting into England, but sand youths between the age of only one of getting out. I do . They forget how they use to need lifteen and twenty-five when not for a moment imagine that medically examined, only twen- the Japanese even begin to Evacuation of masses of popula- enough, cold water comes out. Turn "They eat in one room, sleep in ty-seven per cent. passed the think of getting out of China. tions, the enforced separation of it to "Tepid," and cold water still one room, bath in one room, and tests, owing to the low standard Nor do the Chinese, who franktant lands and the prospects of a of the shower goes off like. Old Re- "There's one thing to be said for of living in Japan. Yet the ly admit that they have still a long war give these problems a liable, the Great Geyser, in an awful it, this life. It broadens your out- Japanese Military Propaganda long struggle and possibly many keener note. It is possible that the explosion of boiling water and super-look. It knocks some of the ruddy Department is urging the people disappointments yet to face. to make still greater sacrifices But they are perfectly confident, consideration. Experiments on human "Tepid" there is a point at which nice as man to man. It'll do them a and to cut down their eating, and more and more foreigners "Come on, come on, come ON! diet.

one may well conclude that that to get out again is a very

her man-power, especially as it is known that her industries are feeling the want of labour. At the same time, it is clear that her foreign policy is causing her no little perplexity. The signature of the Three Power Pact is not working out at all as its authors expected, partly owing to Great Britain's refusal to be crushed by Hitler. partly owing to America's pugnacious reactions. The evacuation of Americans from Japan, and many also - from China, has made the Japanese public so uneasy that Mr Mat-; suoka, the Foreign Minister, was recently driven to issue a statement saying that he cannot conceive what has induced America to take such steps as sion opens the way to Lung-the situation in the Far East chow, a port through which has not in any way been from Hongkong the Chinese did changed by the Three Power

THE SOUTHWARD MOVEMENT

Indo-China has converted many namely that Japan's destiny lies on the sea and in Southern Asia. This certainly begins to look more attractive than the Army's prolonged and expensive failure to crush General Chiang Kai-shek. There is no lack of close observers who believe that

with the things she needs—coal, cally clear of them. They have allowed themselves to be led on withdrawn from Bias Bay near all over China by insane ambi-Hongkong. They are believed tions of conquest and illusory to be getting out of Swatow-dreams of 'a new order in East one hundred and seventy-five Asia', and now the problem is miles north of Hongkong. They to trim the cloth of their tatare reported to be reducing the tered garment to a more wear-

Ichang, the place I mentioned a But will that be easy? The Chinese have already a regular That part of China which the army of two-and-a-half millions. Japanese have invaded is two Their estimated available manfrom the diary of a journalist The Yorkshireman says, "Eh, I'm thousand miles long and in power is twenty-three millions. places eight hundred to one They also have at least one thousand miles deep. Scattered million guerrillas. The guerrilduced by the first World War. These ravages will take generations to remedy. The position in Asia with the smell of a dozen kinds of enough to hold down so huge a it is 'impossible to pin them "Don't let me catch nobody soap, from the good old biting red territory, of which fully three-down to pitched battle, and they to which millions have succumbed trying to duck out of it, or so carbolic to the scented stuff that film quarters behind and between are invaluable in harrying the have had little permanent effect; trying to duck out of it, or stars use.

women have suffered equally with help me I'll come and get him There is a sound of slapping. Then the Japanese lines is still com- Japanese from behind, cutting men and concubinage has always if he's in the middle of a shoe- _inevitably—somebody starts to sing. pletely under the Chinese off their supplies—most of the guerrillas, by the way, are · armed with Japanese weapons -and they are making a mess of the Japanese communica-

Wherever the Japanese may concentrate efficiently at any Here is another important point against the swarms of

later the Japanese, who plunged With these figures before one, into China so easily, will realise

THE PRICE OF

greatest losses. Germany early saw ness is next to godliness, and there and the Tall Boy from Sunderland Japan has to keep some three fore compulsory."

The Lad from the Elephant and the Volga Boat Song.

Castle neved if the water was bot. churin, and at least as many, Chinese will be at them like probably some thousands more, hornets. As is well known, geant, with dreadful scorn. "Yes. Then the Sergeant raises his voice. in Korea, Formosa and Japan there is nothing more difficult. The howitzer roars against the itself. Her losses in the war, in warfare than a rearguard moved the halo from marriage, en- back, I am, and rub you with cau "Outside! Out of it! You great killed, died of disease and dis- action, and the Japanese would couraged promiseulty among the de ruddy Cologne, and dust your babies! I have to chase you in, and labled, are estimated by neutral have to fight not one but fifty of couraged promised and bullied the little tummy with violet powder. then I have to chase you out! Come observers at about three these without enough men to As the noise subsides, I hear him quarters of a million.

Japan is feeling the strain on different matter.

Free French Raid On Italian-Held Oases

LONDON, Jan. 29. (Reuter).—The recent raid into Italian Libya by the Free French forces is the subject of a communique issued by General de Gaulle's headquarters in London.

The communique states: "In the, course of January, elements of our troops in Chad, acting under the comof General de Larminat, carried out a deep raid into Libya in the region of Fezzan. Our troops reached and destroyed the base at Murzak and carried the post at Gatrun, inflicting on the enemy serious losses in men and material. Several Italian planes were destroyed

The communique adds that General de Gaulle has conferred the Cross de l'Ordre de la Liberation posthumously upon Lieut-Col Dornano, commander

R. Scots 24 M'sex

R. A. 9 Small IIn of the detachment, who was killed at

SUES

A WOMAN sued herself at Leeds Assizes recently—and was awarded £659 damages against herself.

Wiggins, of Chestnut-avenue, Wheatley Hill, Doneaster.

arose:--Her six-year-old son, Terence, 1 was killed when travelling on a

Mr Wiggins had since died. stratrix of her son for damages for jed try. loss of the expectation of life.

ministratrix, of her dead husband. Counsel appeared for and against unconverted try. Mrs Wiggins.

Liability was not contested, and the action was brought to ascertain what amount of damages was fair. Gilbertian Situation

Mr Justice Tucker, commenting on the case, said;_-

"Whether or not this Gilbertian situation is permissible as a matter ineffective. of practice I do not know. The fact that by consent of the parties I am when Dawson broke through with a dealing with the action is not to grand run from halfway and crossed be taken as being any authority that (the line. The try was unconverted. an action can be so constituted.

administratrix of her husband, really an insurance company."

Golf

Captain's Cup And Stubbs Shield Matches

The following were the results in the first and second rounds in the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Captain's Cup Competition (1940).

(17) three and two.
Second round.—T, Megarry received

walk-over from M. L. Reidy, who scratch- ed down for Club. walk-over from M. L. Reidy, who acratched: W. S. Hillier (10) beat A. W. Brown (9) two and one: T. Low (12) beat W. W. C. Shewan (8) six and four: J. Linaker (15) beat S. L. Lloyd four and two; A. B. Purves beat K. S. Robertson three and two; F. A. Howard (17) beat J. W. Clague (16) four and three; H. Overy (18) beat A. H. McBride (12) four and three; G. M. Park (7) beat F. C. Young (14) acres and six. Young (14) seven and six. Stubbs Shield

The following were the results in the second and third rounds of the Stubbs Shield Competition:

R.A., beat Dairy Farm Co. four and two; Gillam (Middlesex). Wardens beat John D. Hutchison and Co, aix and four; Butterfield and our; Dodwell and Co best Government. Medical Dept three and two.
Third Round.—H.K.S.R.A. beat Army Audit Staff; Public Works Dept, beat Education Dept. six and four; oth A.A. Regt R.A. beat A.R.P Wardens five and three; Butterfield and Swires beat Dod-well and Co. three and two.

NEW YEAR MEETING The Bogey Par Pool over the New New Year meeting attracted 30 entries and was won by D. S. Edward (5) who was three up. The Bogoy Par Pool over the Old Course attracted 22 entries and was won by D. S. Robb (7) have been selected from artisans who was two down. The Medal round employed in Indian factories for over the Old Course was won by S. training in the United Kingdom L. Lloyd with a card of 80-9 71. There under the Bevin scheme. Aged 18 The Mixed Competition at Fanling and the Happy Valley (Bogey Par) and blacksmiths from all classes all were cancelled.

HITLER-PETAIN

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).— Hitler and Petain may meet again shortly, according to the Ankara radio, which, declared to-night that ports" suggesting such a move.

STOCK EXCHANGE ENQUIRY FOR BELGIAN BONDS

holdings drifted down slightly after them. early firmness but closed stendy.

Industrials encountered some provincial selling and home rails tended
to be easier, but oils were firm and fire from German long-range guns

Elsewhere in the country, activity
was again slight.

F. A. Broadbridge
Sgt Remedios
A. N. Other
Rink No. 4

The night was also marked by shell
T. A. Madar (skip)
Sgt 'Moyer (skip)
Rink No. 5

Large Units

9 Small Units 5

FIRST MATCHES in the Army Large Units Rugby League made a start at Sookunpoo yesterday with two matches, in the first of which the Royal Scots trounced the Middlesex 24 points (three goals and three tries) to 3 (a try), and in the second Royal

Artillery' beat Combined Small

Units 9 points (three tries) to 5 (a goal). Scots v. Middlesex

Royal Scots were all over Middlesex. Tackling on both sides was bad, while Middlesex She is Mrs Kathleen Mny further contributed to their downfall with faulty passing. Man'and Berry were the out-This is how this strange action standing figures in the Middlesex

Bateman, Douglass, Garrie and Patterson scored for Scots in the first half, two of the tries being converted car driven by his father last by Millar with excellent kicks; in the second period, Douglass touched down again for Ford to convert, and finally Mrs Wiggins sued as admini- Patterson went over for an unconvert.

Middlesex's only points were scored She defended the action as ad- in the closing minutes when Berry hurled himself over the line for an

R. A. v. Comb. Small Units game. He tackled courageously and well, and on several occasions was the means of preventing the Gunners from scoring. Tackling was high and generally

First blood to the Gunners came Then shortly before the interval "We know that Mrs Wiggins, as Skipwith sent Page over for the is second unconverted try, and Gunners' last tally was when Bompas went over in the far corner.

Reward It was not until just before the end that Small Units were rewarded for their efforts. Coombes broke away and transferred to Poltock who in turn sent out to Lithauer who scored between the posts. Coombes added the points.

Royal Engineers Beat Club "A"

Royal Engineers beat Club "A" at Happy Valley by 14 points (a goal J. Dennis (10) five and four; K. S. Robertson (d) beat G. Thomerson (20) three and two; A. B. Purves (10) beat H. A. Mills scored for the Sappers, Foley converting one, while Carruthers touch-

son, on the Police ground on Saturday at 4.15 p.m.:

L/Cpl Picton (R.E.); Bdr Richards P.A.), Capt. Hook (R.A.), Capt. Douglass (R.A.M.C.); Licut. Coombes (R.A.M.C.) Second Round.-H.K.S.R.A. beat Gilman and 2/Lieut. Wedderburn (R.A.); Second Round.—H.R.S.R.A. Deat Climan and 2/Lieut. Wedgerburn (R.A.); Cpl and Co, on a walk-over; Army Audit Sutherland (Royal Scots), 2/Lieut. Ford Staff beat 12th Heavy Regt, R.A.; Public (Itoyal Scots), 2/Lieut. Bompas (R.A.); Works Dept beat Hongkong and Shanghai 2/Lieut. Heath (R.A.), 2/Lieut. Millar Bank four and three; Education Dept beat (Royal Scots); 2/Lieut. Pinkerton (Royal R.A.O.C. on a walk-over; 5th A.A. Regt, Scots); Capt. Duke (Royal Scots) and Sgt Reserves .- L/Cpl Foley (R.E.), Pte Berry (Middlesex), 2/Licut, Eddison (R.A.), Capt. Swires beat Post Office Dept five and Barclay (R.A.M.C.) and L/Sgt Marsh

"Bevin Boys"

NEW DELHI, Jan. 29 (Reuter) .-Mr M. S. A. Hydari, Secretary of the Labour Department, has been ap-Course, Fauling, during the Chinese pointed by the Government of India to be its representative on the

to 35 they include electricians, filters over India and they are described as the advance guard of India's indus-

London Raid Alert

radio, which declared to-night that the LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—The R. S. Capell there were "certain, persistent re- ten days' lull in the night air war S. A. Gray over London was broken by an early R. Wellwood. niert to-night, shortly after which J. Fraser (skip) Rink No. 2 heavy gunfire was heard in the R. T. Brown central districts.

Shower . Of ... Incendiaries The raid, was over before midnight, LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—The Incendiaries were showered on Stock Exchange to-day was generally several parts but everywhere fire quiet and irregular. Gilt-edged watchers were ready to deal with W. W. Parsons (akip) C. Q. M. S. Fincher expect to return in a few months.

there was further speculative enquiry across the Channel. A number of in European bonds, notably Heigian shells fell on Dover at irregular in E. T. Burch C. Q. M. S. Builer four per cent.

In European bonds, notably Heigian shells fell on Dover at irregular in E. C. Curtis E. C. Curtis E. S. M. Walker, tervals but no casualties so far have G. E. Taylor (skip) C. Q. M. S. Silva



VACATION BOUND-Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman, who conducted the successful campaign for President Roosevelt after the resignation of Jim Farley, leaves for a vacation with his wife after the election.

Now. Empire's town, It was as silent as a tomb. "Just as we passed houses on the town." couthern outskirts of the town. Sydney Service Base

The provision in Sydney of engine overhaul workshops for the Empire flying-boats is proving invaluable in the maintenance the car behind the brick wall of a of the British oversea air mail.

When Italy entered the war, all Mediterranean flying-boat in action on some heights just beyond bases were closed to the Empire service. German air patrols the town, from France and the bombing of the British coast meant that'a passenger, mail, and freight service from Australia to Southampton, and later to Hythe, could not be safely and regularly operated.

Anti-Nazi

Riots In

Bergen

Many Sentenced

ments to the city, where German

According to reports reaching

creasing and large stocks of fish for

The Bergen Press refuses to ac-

Oslo's largest morning newspaper,

the "Tidenstegn," has also been order-

ed to cease publication until further

notice, the reason, according to Press

reports from · Oslo, being that it

published sarcastic comments about

the Royal box at the municipal thea-

Miss Hilary Napier

Passes Through

Miss Napier was born at Mokan-

shan on August 15, 1919, and comes

distinguished sinologue, Dr . Timothy

Richard. Even as a child she show-

ed talent and aptitude for dancing,

and after finishing school at Cam-

bridge, she attended the State

Academy for Music and Dramatic

After Vienna, Miss Napier toured Europe and South America with a

claimed by critics for her solo danc-

Art in Vienna, graduating wi

Germany have been destroyed,

Indomitable opposition to the

A survey of alternative routes, governed by the range of the existing Empire flying boats and the landplanes operated by British Oversens Airways, Ltd., shows that the best alternative Hamlin (Small Units' full back) | route to Britain was via Egypt, was the outstanding player of the and then southwards through Africa to the Cape.

There was a second alternative route from Australia to Britain across the Indian Ocean, with strategic connections from Cocos Island to Singapore, from Diego Garcia Quisling regime in Bergen, to Colombo and India, from the South-West Norway, marked by Seychelles to Mombasa, and then by way of rivers and lakes to the west constant disturbances and decoast of Africa. This route was sur- monstrations, has necessitated veyed in 1939 by Captain P. G. the rushing of police reinforce-

Unfortunately the British airways had no flying-boats with sufficient troops have been obliged to asrange to fly the Indian Ocean route. Bist. The ordering of the P.B.Y. 5 flyingboats by the Commonwealth Govern- Helsinki, a state of emergency perspective, and pllots who have has been declared, and inhabibeen used to machines with a stan- tants must be indoors by sunset. dard range of some 1,000 miles will A hand-to-hand fight during the now have at their disposal aircraft recent Nationalist meeting resulted in with a still air range of 4,000 miles, two deaths and many people were or 2,000 miles with a heavy load. taken to hospital. Sabotage is in-Change of Route

The change of route through delinquents have been tried Africa for the Empire service led to camera and heavily penalised. British Overseas Airways, Ltd., mov- Many Bergen men were recently ing its headquarters to Durban. A sentenced to long terms of imprisonarge-technical-and-administration ment-for-giving information about staff, with equipment, was trans- Norway's home affairs to foreign

lagents. Nazi party and Government It was this change of western ter- posters are invariably torn down and minal which called for the early torn up full use of the resources of the newly knowledge the Quisling regime, and established Qantas engine overhaul two newspapers have been temporarworkshops at the eastern end. That they were available was

tribute to the foresight of Mr W Hudson Fysh, mannging director of Qantas Empire Airways, Ltd., and of the works manager of the company, Mr A. Baird.

Qantas Engine

To-day, the Qantas engine overhaul section not only plays a large part in keeping the Empire flyingboats in the air over the whole of the Durban-Sydney route, but it is also of service to the Air Force in maintaining Royal Australian Navy About £50,000 is invested in the sarlo, passed through the Colony Qantas engine overhaul workshop, yesterday accompanied by Miss

The workshops strip down engines, Hilary Napier, the brilliant English clean the parts, and go through all dancer. stages of repair and replacement. The engines are removed from their bearers at Rose Bay, conveyed of an English family well-known in China, her grandfather being the back to the base for re-installation in the wings of the flying-boats.

BOWLS TEAMS FOR SUNDAY Vol. Sgts v. K.C.C.

mencing at 2,45 p.m. SERGEANTS

Aink No. 1 C. S. M. Baskett C. Q. M. S. Spary Sgt Rakusen, (akip) E. Abraham Sgt Baptista. A. W. Smith Sgt Steven V. C. Labrum (skip) Sgt Sherriff (skip) RIPK No. 3

SCHOOL SPOTTERS

ing to Singapore and to Java, and

following the introduction of a spot- than 8,000,000. tor system. If rolders approach the . Of those listed during the August college, wardens blow whistle signals registration period, 0,988,760 were and the boys then take shelter, males and 3,981,710 females.

American War Writer's Escape

Italian machine-gunners nearly shot Leland Stowe, famous American war correspondent.

The incident happened when Stowe drove into Pogradec, captured Italian base on Lake Ohridsko (Greek right flank).

He was with the correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor," a Greek lieutenant and a military Stowe writes in the London "Daily Telegraph", "By a slight error we

entered Pogradec early one Sunday morning hours before Greek infantry entered the town. "Greek cavalry had slipped through the town before daybreak, and we thought the infantry had

"As we drove down a winding hill and then across a flat plain into Pogradec, we did not hear a shot. "A bitter wind was blowing from Lake Ohrldsko and snow blanketed the mountains around the southern

Silent as Tomb

"No living thing stirred in the "Just as we passed houses on the couthern outskirts of the town, crackling machine-guns shattered the

"We couldn't tell where the shooting came from, but it was unpleasantly close to us.

"Themlus, our chausteur, swung

"The lieutenant with us said: 'It sounds like the Italians. We'd better

Better Strategy

"Nobody disputed his reasoning.

get out of here as fast as we can.!

"Finally we found the Greek general we had been looking for when we came to the town.

"He advised us to get out, explaining that the Greek Infantry would not go into the town until the Italian rearguard was cleared from nearby

"His story of the capture of Pogradec was much the same as that of previous Greek successes—superior Greek strategy and the superior quality of Greek troops as mountain fighters.

"The Italians must have been af most impregnably situated in a semi-circle of heights north and west of Pogradec.

"But the Greeks selzed one western" range after another, and kept pressing along the crests until the Italian withdrawal from the town became unavoidable.

Dutch Learn English

B.B.C. English has been adopted as the official language of the Dutch Army in Britain. Nine hours a week Dutch soldiers are taught how to say "baath" and "awfen" by-a-sergeant-instructor.

But out of school the men meet the local people, and difficulties arise in the little town where some of them are quartered. There the B.B.C. accent is regarded as all right on the radio, but a definite "put-on" in ordinary conversation.

"Many of the men are friendly with the people here," the instructor told a reporter. "And it's almost hopeless to pit the B.B.C. accent against the local dialect. The men think they are being made fun of."

Also Classes In Dutch

There are also classes in Dutch at the camp for the men of Dutch families who have been brought up in England. Among the community are men who speak Clydeside. There was, at least one Dutch Cockney. Before he joined up he kept a little shop in the Mile End-

Canada's National Registration

Figures released on national registration indicate Canada now has a population considerably more than 12,000,000, compared with 10,376,788 at the last cenfamous group and was widely ac- sus in 1931.

FOLLOWING are the teams for Kowloon Cricket Club and the to her family in China, and gave a series of recitals. She came to the volunteer Sergeants Mess. The game attention of Mr. A. Strok, who formerly managed tours for Anna Pavlova, that in the 1931 census 66 per Ruth St Denis, Ted Shawn, La that in the 1931 census of per Argentina, and other great dancers. cent of the total population was He was impressed by her performances, and has arranged a four of
China, the Netherlands East Indies,
If the ratio is the same now as in

India, Africa and other parts of the world for her. She has just spent two months in Shanghal, where the critics praised her mimicry and im-If the ratio is the same now as in 1931, officials said, then there now are more than 4,000,000 persons in Canada under 16 years, or a total pressionistic dancing.
Mr Strok and Miss Napler are gopopulation of better than. 12,000,000. · Mostly Males

J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, announced in a statement that 7,800,470 persons registered under National Registration regulations. Registrations since Lessons at Eton College now con- that date of persons who reached the tinue after the "alert" is sounded, age of 16 brought the total to more

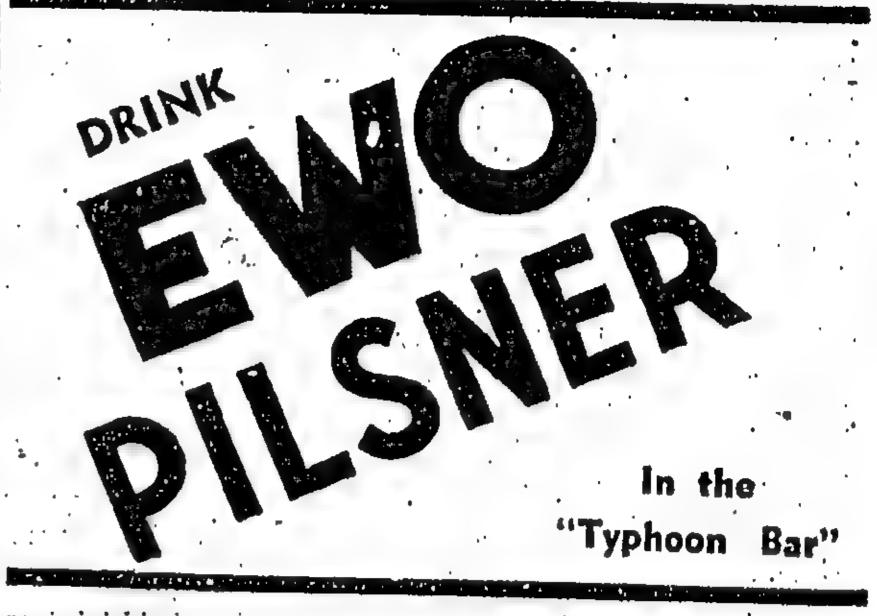
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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Comments On Penalty Bully

Infringements Within The Circle: When Goals Are Awarded

For any breach of any Rule (except Rule 9) and for an intentional breach of Rule 9, after a warning by the umpire: (i) by the attacker, the game shall be restarted at the centre of the

nearer twenty-five yard line,

(ii) by a defender, a goal shall be awarded to the opposing side.
For a simultaneous breach of Rule 9 and 10 by both players, the bully shall be played again.

Distinctly Laid. Down

It is distinctly laid down that a penalty bully is to be , ordered when the scoring of a goal is prevented by any breach of Rule 10, whether intentional or otherwise.

If it is considered that a foul by a defender inside the circle has deprived the attacker of a certain goal, give a penulty bully. Don't think or allow the players to think that a penalty bully is only awarded for a deliberate breach of a rule.

Some players are apt to regard the award of a penalty bully as a personal reflection on their play; it i nothing of the port. It is only intended to be a more severe penalty than a penalty corner, because the breach of the rule took place in o position from which a goal might, or probably would have been scored. A player who falls on or behind the ball in the circle is almost certain to be impeding an attacker, it which case a penalty bully should be asyarded.

All penalty bullies are to be played on a spot five yards in front of the centre of the goal This spot is not marked on the ground and it is the duty of the umpire to place the ball correctly before the bully begins.

such as injury or suspension from Rule 11. captain to take his place.

Taking The Bully

WITHEN the other 20 players have half, VY retired beyond the 25 yards line, and supposing the bully is taking any nearer.

No penalty attaches if he does, and if the encroachment is likely to an ordinary bull interfere with the bully, cause it to the 25-yard line. be taken again. But this is an occasion when the advantage rule may be put into use for the benefit of cither side.

When Bully Finishes

DEMEMBER that the bully is not finished until the ball leaves the scoring a goal except as laid down circle, and if the ball goes over the in Rule 18. If a breach of Rule 10 goal-line of the defender at a point which is between where the circle 'meets the goal-line and the corner, the bully must not be retaken.

It is retaken when the ball goes off the defender and over that part of the goal-line which is within the circle, other than between the posts.

Remember that a goal is scored if the ball goes over the goal-line. It

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Don't forget that if for any reason goal-line. This is legislated for in appearance at the second trial which

the game the offending player is Remember that if a penalty bully From what I can see of the 17 unable to take part in the bully, any fails to finish before the call of half- players selected, he has lost his place other player may be selected by his time, sufficient extra time must be in the Interport team. allowed for its completion. In the once of the first half extended to \7/1C Bond, Club right back, has allow a penalty bully, the extra time is not to be deducted from the second illness, judging by his exhibitions in COFTBALL pitching is, without a

Penalties |

breaks Rule 9. The bully is ter- All interested are welcome. minated and the game restarted by an ordinary bully at the centre of

If the defender breaks Rule 10. or, after being warned, breaks Rule 9, the bully is terminated and a goal is awarded to the attacking

Remember that apart from Rule 11, there is no other method of prevents a certain goal, as for instance when a goal would have been scored but for "sticks" (intentional or otherwise), umpires have been known to award a goal.

This is entirely wrong, and no

Do not forget that a goal has got ing. does not matter off whose stick it to be awarded if a defender breaks goes, or if off the defender's person, Rule 10 or Rule 9 (after a warning). and a goal can be scored if the at- The goalk ceper often forgets that by on goal scored by Gurbachan the best combination available.

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Jottings

Weaker Selection

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to be on their toes if they hope to impossible to beat. radiomen. A good fast game is anticipated.

TRNIE Fowler, the C.B.A. centre the Selectors, failed to put in an was held last Tuesday.

ing the best of a bad job and have tions. been very busy during the Chinese New Year holidays getting a useful IN the city of Rochester N.Y. there

clinch both points from the ex-

forward, for reasons unknown to

Y fully recovered from his long

place in your circle, get the other THE attacker incurs no penalty for THE Umpires' Association will hold have—umpire to come up to the 25-yard breaking any of the clauses of a meeting to-morrow at St 1. Control. line to see that no player approaches Rule 10, or, after being warned, Andrew's Church Hall at 5.30 p.m. 2. Speed.

Softball Pitchers Might Bear In Mind By "Ball Fan"

Points That Local

THE CALIBRE of softball in the Colony has improved tremendously since its inception and start a few years back. Many of the teams are dishing out a brand of real classy ball both in the field and with the willowwand. The only position which has not kept pace with the upward trend, since the introduction of this game here, appears to be the pitching department.

-Hurling seems to be a lost art here in Hongkong. The vital question—"What does one need, to become a good softball pitcher,"-has been heard many

times over. OWING to the "Lower ranks" To all intents and purposes, there in the services being un- is no definite answer so far as phy-P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Interport team for Macao this physiques have become great softseason will be considerably ball pitchers. Tall, short; fat and lean,-the game has had its share of The Selectors, however, are mak- headliners who fit all these descrip-

Record Pitcher

I is a standout hurler with one of AN interesting Association Tourna- the commercial firms who has set Khalsa. Though hitherto unbeaten, of softball history for years to come do in our local softball leagues. the guardians of the law will have as a mark which will practically be But this method is like manna

· One of his feats was pitching six games in three days in a national tournament and winning five of

His forte is control and he went through ten games in a row without walking a man.

Patient Practice

the trials. His position as full back doubt, an art that requires which swing of the arm he will have for the Colony is now a certainty. patient practice. Generally speak- to hit at the ball. ing the successful pitcher must

3. Curves.

Interport Selectors Make The Best Of A Bad Job

THE SECOND INTERPORT TRIAL was held at the Club ground last Tuesday at 11 a.m., and though some goal can be awarded for breaking well known players were missing two well-balanced teams can do is to award a penalty bully. were chosen and both halves of the game proved interest-

> In the first half, Whites led against different teams so as to form for Whites, and D. Smith gave and their respective positions next Colours last minute victory with Thursday.

two grand goals. Exchanges were fast and keen and the standard of hockey higher than in the first trial, in spite of the warm forenoon.

Outstanding players were V. C. Bond and J. Gonsalves, the Whites' the wing halves, and G. Singh, at cricket matches on Saturday;

centre forward. For the Colours, D. Smith at right wing, and Parker at insideleft showed good form, and Tony
Alves, left half, was consistent
throughout. Jasbir Singh, centre
forward, was a failure and in both
trials he seemed completely off
form. Fowler failed to appear,
hence G. Singh was seen as leader,
though he is better at insideright.

let XI v. Indian R.C. thomel—E. C.
Fincher, N. D. Lloyd, D. J. N. Anderson.
Fincher and N. A. Elmmerr. F. R. Zimmerr. R.
Fincher and N. A. E. Mackay, Scorer,
Fincher and N. A. E. Mack

Goal-keepers

without any brilliance, and brought out some of the prominent players,

tacker did not touch the ball at all he is not allowed to kick the ball at as has happened when the defender, in drawing the ball away from goal against him. The goalkeeper the bully, brings it back over the has no privileges at a penalty bully. by 2-1. G. Singh scored again ment more freely on these players

Week-End Cricket Teams

The following teams have been backs, R. Marques and N. Whitley, selected by various Clubs for League KOWLOON C.C.

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

OF the goalkeepers, Souza was called upon on more occasions, and was thus beaten three times. Benwell was more reliable and did by no means badly. He seemed to anticipate shots with better judgment.

One could describe both trials as without any brilliance and brought.

Int XI v. Recrein (home) J. E. Hichardson, K. J. Attwall, F. Baker. W. H. Colledge, T. V. N. Fortescue, R. H. Griffiths, B. C. K. Hawkins, D. McLellan, A. E. Perry, N. B. Whitley and A. M. J. Wright.

2nd XI v. Craigengower (away) — H. E. Strange, G. Ainslie, J. Barrow, H. F. Harper, F. E. Lawrence, T. Lockhart, J. F. MacGowan, J. Milehell, N. L. Smith, G. Stone and A. Watson, K.

Right temperament is another asset. Here in the Colony many of our slab artists have a variation of these assets. Terry Noronha, Wahoo acc, has fine control. Herbie Quon has speed. Johnny Alvarez, Recrelo first stringer has a good change of pace. Mary "Calamity" Ng. Canuckette starlet, has deception.

8. Full knowledge of the pitching

4. Change of pace. 5. Ability to field.

6. More Control.

0. A legal delivery.

11. And still more Control.

7. Courage.

10. Deception,

Delivery

A ment same will take place at up, through years of competitive THE simplest method of delivering Boundary Street next Sunday morn- play, an envious all-time record La ball to a batter is to draw back ing when Police "A" clash with which should remain in the annals the hand and let fly as most of us

from heaven for the player at the He has already pitched 54 no- plate. Unless the pitcher is possessed hit games in organised ball and of miraculous speed, the batter has a strike-out record of 11,500 generally hits hard and often for over an 18-year career. More there is no wind-up to distract his than 300 of his victories were attention and make it difficult for him to follow the flight of the ball.

The wind-up is one of the best assets of a pitcher and in order to become top-flight, consistent practice in the mastering of a trick, deceptive siyle of delivery is neces-

Wind-ups generally fall into two classifications,—the "windmill" and the "figure-eight. The principal deception of the windmill wind-up is

It first came into prominence during the world championship meet of 1934 with Arizona's classy re-. presentatives as its chief exponents. The figure-eight or wind-up is most popular with leading pitchers. With this wind-up, not only is deception emphasised but the whole weight of the body is behind the release of the pitch. -Mary-Ng-Canadian-Chinese-mound star, although lacking in control,

uses a combination of both windups with fairly good results. Points to Remember

NEXPERIENCED mound aspirants. when tooing the slab, may derive some benefit in remembering to-1. Keep cool. Don't lose your temper when things go wrong.

2. Mix them up. Make every pitch count, but don't try to strike out every batter. Conserve your energy for the spots where it is needed most, . Watch' base runners. Even

though softball rules won't permit a man to take a lead, he can steal bases if you aren't on your toes when receiving the ball from the eatcher. . Be alive. Always be in position

to field the ball and have an kien what you will do when you met it. 5. Keep in condition. Your legs and wind especially are impor-

Medicals Beat R. E. 3-1 In Third **Division Soccer**

In a third division soccer match at the Valley yesterday Royal Army Medical Corps defeated Royal En-

opportunities. After the interval Medicals took a hold on the game, Webb, trapping a nice cross from Parkin, gave Medicals their second and Pym added the third after a defender had miskicked to let him through.

Just before the whistle F. Jones reduced the score from a penalty, R.A.M.C.—Foster; Smith, Entwhistle; R. C. Smith, Bennett, Bright; Pym, Loynes, Webb, Harvey, Parkin.
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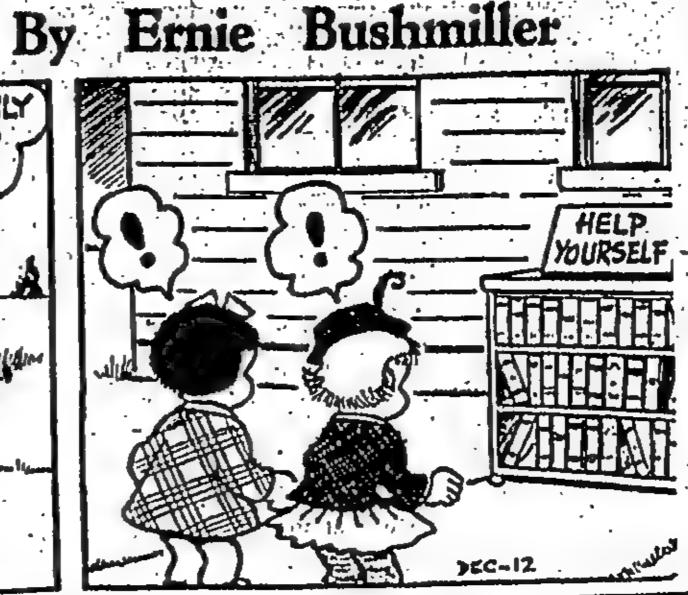
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Paid Interned Nazis Under World Accord

German officers interned in Canada are entitled to receive certain pay which is recoverable from the German Government, Lieut-Col Stethem, Assistant Director of Internment Operations said recently in a statement.

Similarly British and Canadian officers, held prisoner in Germany, are entitled to pay, recoverable from the Government in whose service they belong.

vention is that relating to the treat- ed into sterling at a rate agreed on ment of prisoners of war, ratified by the Governments of the United by Canada Feb. 20, 1933 and agreed Kingdom and Germany in accordance to by some 39 of the various powers with the international convention, and states, Colonel Stethem said. . With this pay the officers buy their

Amplifying his printed statement, Is that set by the Foreign Exchange Colonel Stethem said that only Control Board. civilian internees wear the regular internment' camp upiform, dislinguished by a broad red stripe inserted down the trouser legs and a been instances where German oflarge red circle in the middle of the ficers held in Canada had been pro-

Entitled to Uniforms

Colonel Stethem.

With their pay officers may buy to that of his new rank. whatever parts of their uniform are There have been many instances necessary when their original uni- where officers turned over a conform wears out. From time to time siderable portion of their pay to uniforms or parts of them are re- Canadian Internment authorities to ceived in the mail for prisoners who be used to the benefit of their men have written to Germany asking re- who also were prisoners of war, latives to buy clothing and forward Cotonel Stethem said. it to them.

Payment is at the regular army; rates of pay for various ranks in the service of the prisoners' country provided those rates do not exceed rates of pay for similar rank of the detaining country. For instance,

should German rates of pay for summary, issued yesterday, says: various ranks exceed British rates of pay, German officer prisoners of war from the market, the morning's would be paid British rates. As it happens, Colonel Stethem, said, British and Canadian rates exceed those of Germany so German

Camp Token Money Used

prisoners are paid at their own rates

There is actually no cash transactions in giving this pay to officer prisoner, the money being placed to the-credit-of-their-accounts against which they receive camp token money or make camp purchases which are subsequently paid for through their accounts.

The officers receive pay according to their rank based on the German

The governing international con- rates of pay in reichsmarks, convert-Colonel Stethems' statement sald. In Canada the rate of conversion from sterling to Canadian currency

Promotions

Colonel Stethem said there had moted by German authorities after having been taken prisoner. A man might be a Lieutenant when cap-"Members of the armed forces are tured. He received pay at the rate still fighting men even when held of a Lieutenant until British and prisoner and entitled to wear the Canadian authorities were notified uniform of their country," said of his promotion to the rank of Captain. Then his pay was raised

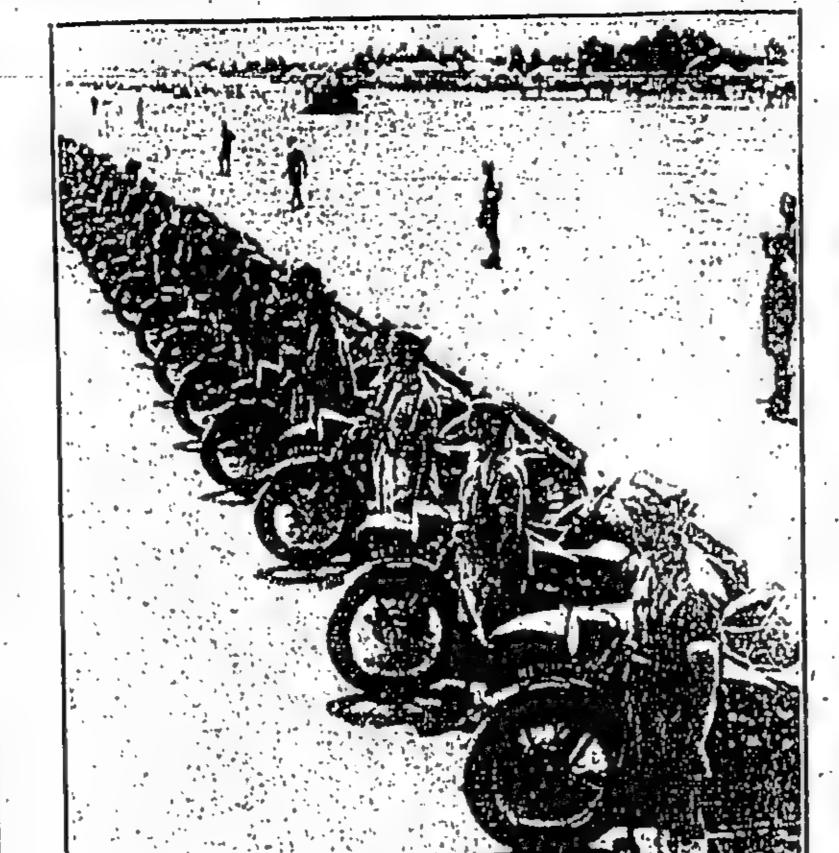
STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official Most of the operators being absensession was unduly quiet.

Buyers Canton Ins. \$210 Union Ins. \$407.50 H.K. Fire Ins. \$105 Hotels \$3.50 Electrics "O" \$40 Telephones "O" \$25.25 Entertainments \$7 Constructions "O" \$1.00

Sellers Hotels \$3.60 Lands 476 Debentures \$100 Ropes \$8,35 Vibro Piling \$7.70 Sales

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POLES IN EGYPT-These are members of the Polish motor scouting unit serving with the British in Egypt, as might be expected from their garb. They are eager fighters.

NEW ALBANIAN CUSTOM ITALIANS' ONE-SIDED HAIRCUT

Seven bare-footed Italian soldiers, the right sides of their heads shaved clean, limped into the border town of Sturga, in Yugoslavia, recently and reported that rebel Albanian tribesmen had forced them out of the Italo-Greek war.

They were ordered to the Korca front from the Libras shaved the right sides of all the The following the first shaved the right sides of all the The following the first shaved the right sides of all the The following the first shaved the right sides of all the The following the first shaves the first shave the first shape the first shave the first shave the first shape the first fortress. They put on plumed Italians' heads, refusing their pleas bersaglieri hats, climbed on to do an over-all lob. their motorcycles and started out. They encountered a bartain road near Progradetz. Immediately they were surrounded get out of the country. and captured by 200 rebel Al-

Barber! Barber!

The Albanians then ordered their captives to take off their shees. out. They encountered a bar- The shoes were thrown away. Un-ricade-at-a-curve-in-the moun- der-throat-of-death, the Italians were marched to the road and ordered to

When the ragged, footsore group arrived in Sturga, officials ordered them interned.

A. R. P.

Instructions For Work Issued By Director

lectures, fail to return the A.R.P. Hand-books issued to them, it has become necessary to institute a new system tors must collect 60 cents from each can-didate to whom he issues handbooks, and send this money to A.R.P. Headquarters with the unissued books. This sum will be refunded to all successful candidates at the time of their attestation. No refund will be made to unsuccessful can-

Strength-Decrease

C290 Bathary Girls' School, 37 Jordan Road, Kowloon, Mon. & Sat. at 7 p.m. commencing February 3, 1941. Lecturer, —bir Enoch Cheung, L.A.R.P.S.

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Strength-Increase

The following have qualified as Air Raid Wardens and are posted to Divisions as

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hereunder:
Shamshulpo,—3115 Chan Yuet, 3413 Chun Yan-iam, 3414 Kung Sun, 3418 Kung Yiek, 3416 Miss Lam Fung-kwan, 3417 Lam Wing-on, 4317 Miss Lee Yim-bing, 3419 Miss Lee Yuen-bing, 3420 Tso-Chok-ping, 3421 Mrs Wong Chau-ying, 3422 Miss Wong Nap-ying, 3423 Miss Wong Lee-yar, 3424 Miss Yam Shuk-ching, 3423 Yu Kwok-sul, 3298 Cheung Tim-fat, 3412.

Mongkok.—3426 Leung Yau-kam, 1792 Pang Moon-chea (on returning to the Colony), 3427 Wong Man-kam, 3428 Wong Wai-hung.

They told of a new kind of warfare more humiliating than take off their hats. The hats were bloody.

The Albanians took them into the Yaumati.—3401 Chan Hing, 3402 Chui Kim-hung, 3402 Huen Shiu-wing, 3404 Kim-hung, 3403 Huen Shiu-wing, 3404 Huen Shiu-wing, 3405 Huen Shiu-w

The following have qualified as Air Raid

February 3.

It is of very great importance that all members of the Auxiliary Fire Service attend, bringing with them all uniform

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A total of \$1,850,951.01, CN\$470, US\$10 and \$1 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

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Anonymous, \$100; Anonymous, \$70; BL
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(monthly), \$10; Q.A.I.BI.N.S. Mess (monthly), \$15; Anonymous, \$5; D. C. Edmondston (monthly), \$2.50; Royal Hongkong Golf
Club—being saio of Golf Clubs on behalf
of a lady associate, \$35; Rev. & Mrs T.
A. Broadfoot (monthly), \$5; Billards Committee, Hongkong Area Sports Board,
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The S. C. M. Post has received the
following donation to the Brilish War

A. A. of Macao, \$50. In memory of the late Mrs Annie May; F. E. Thornbill, \$5.

Mr A. D. Brankston Passes On

The death occurred at the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday after a long Illness of Mr A. D. (Archie) Brankston, former surveyor of the Shing Mun Dam and an expert on Chinese

Mr Brankston was the son of Mr A. B. Brankston, formerly Managing Director of the New Engineering Co. of Shanghai. . He was educated at Brighton College, England, and afterwards at the Imperial College: of Science and Technology, where he took the London University degree in civil engineering. He returned to the Far East in 1933, where he worked as a surveyor on the Shing Mun Dani.

Owing to the fact that many candidates, he do not attend the full course of Commencing with class C200, Instruc-

The following Warden has been permitted to resign, 2475 E. Zulauf, (T. land) on leaving the Colony. Changes of Address

The following changes of address are notified for information,—3047. Cheng It (A) to 5 Garden Terrace, 1st floor (C), 1047 Les Shiu-fung, (W) to 106 Queen's Road, West, ground floor (U.L.) 2620 Lam Kam-hon (W) to 37 Eastern Street, 1st floor (U.L.)

. Instructional Courses

A lecture on Wardens' actions in incidents involving ILE, & Incendiary Bombs
will be given by Mr Francis Wong,
L.A.R.P.S., to Wardens of District "C",
Shamahulpo, on January 31 1941, at 7
p.m. at District Headquarters,
Wardens' Classes in Chinese (Syllabus C290 Bathary Girle' School, 37 Jordan

Wardens but are not available for duty with the Corps.—Leung Wal-kit, Lau Wal-hung, Margaret Leo,
Auxiliary Fire Service
The Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service, publishes the following for the in-

formation of all concerned:

-- Special Parades -- Special parades will be held in Hongkong Divisions at No. 2 Police Station Compound at 5.30 p.m. on February 5, and in Kowloon Division at Divisional Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on

and equipment,

Dress for parado will be rough serge uniform, top boots and full equipment. Dungared uniforms will be worn by those men not yet issued with rough serge. Certain announcements, of interest to all members, will be made; and every member is enjoined to do his utmost to attend the parades. the parades.

A. A. of Macao

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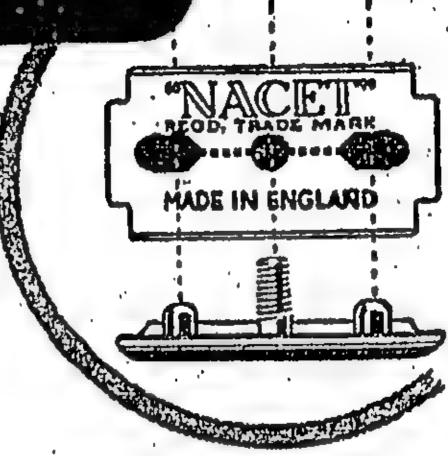
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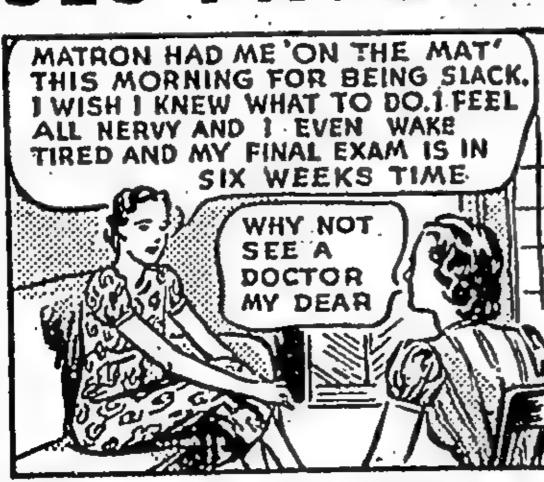
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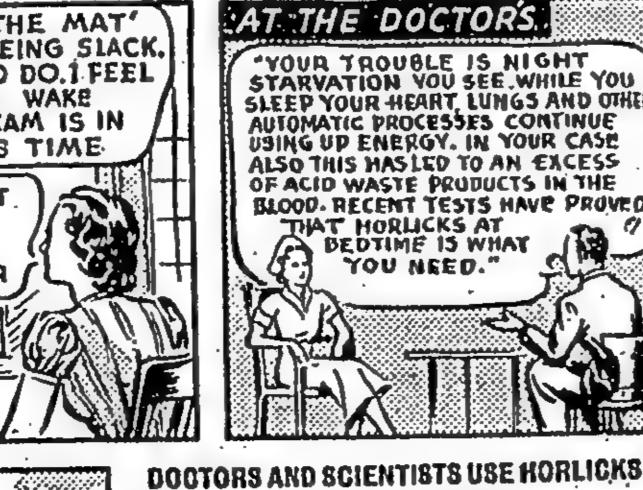
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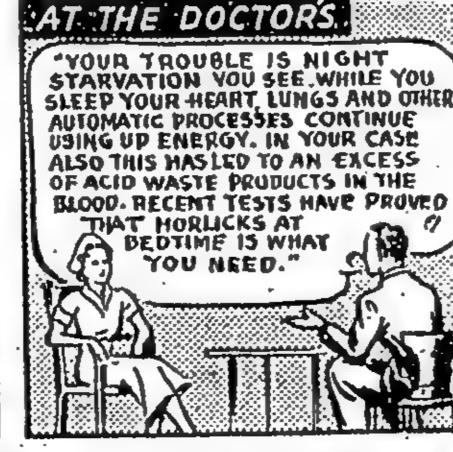
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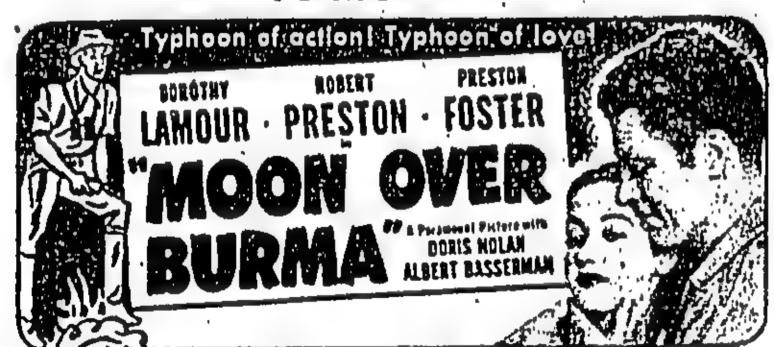


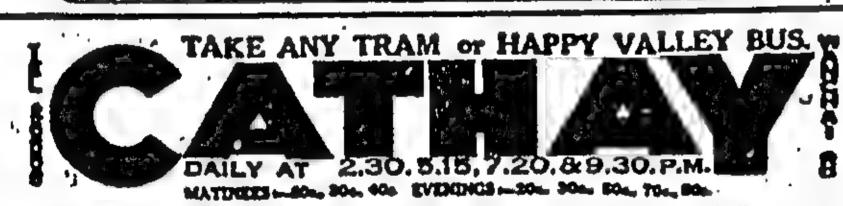
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-> FROM PAGE ONE

No, because I didn't know I had to · How did you get from Lau Fau arrested?-I went there on foot because I wanted to go to Macao where my family is. .

that all the property left by him had been "devoured" by an uncle,

killed most of the inhabitants. would let me have the property. I ber enter Djibuti, hope your Lordship will deal with me leniently so that I can get back there sooner. If I can get back my property I am prepared to give one—third of its value to the British War Fund and two-thirds to other_charit—able institutions in the Colony. This is better than 1-141/-- the colony of the British according to the precedent set in 1926. is better than letting the Japanese

have the property." Without calling upon Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, to reply, His Lordship dismissed the appeal, saying that it obviously had no merits.

Women Demonstrate Before Mr Willkie

FROM PAGE ONE

war-saving propaganda chief, and a party of big businessmen. A party of fur-coated and smartly dressed women who attempted to stage a Communist interruption were rapidly evicted almost before Mr Willkie arrived.

Later Mr Willkle visited Polish Hendquarters, meeting General Sikor-ski, the Polish Prime Minister. "My sympathies are 100 per cent. with the Polish people," he said on leaving to return to his hotel where he had an interview with the Chinese

Mr Willicle is using all ration cards and police permits which foreign visitors to this country are obliged to have. They have been given him at his own request as he is anxious not to receive unwarranted privileges. The proposed visit to Erle is not yet definitely fixed.

Rim of Freedom LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP)-Mr Wendell Willkie had a 15-minute chat with the Chinese Ambassador, Mr Quo Tal-chi to-day and later said: "I have always regarded China as the rim of freedom, and will try to do as much as I can to help them."

On To Benghazi: Wavell's Offensive

FROM PAGE ONE

ance at Derna is stiffening and it is possible there will be serious fighting in that area; Rome Communique

ROME, Jan. 29 (UP)-To-day's communique says that the Italians repulsed a British armoured division which made an attack south of Derna. The British suffered considerable

In_East Africa, the Italians repentedly attacked on the Kenya front, forcing the British to withdraw. In the Gallabat sector, the Italians repulsed a British attack. Italian aviation intensively bombed

military objectives in Salonika and the railway between Salonika and On the Greek front, the Italians took over an important position and

captured prisoners.

February 15,

FREIGHT RATES RISE Messrs Butterfield and Swire, agents for the China Navigation Co., Ltd, announce that all rates of freight on cargo moving from Hongkong to Bangkok will be increased as from

East African Campaign

Unhappy Settlers In .

LONDON, Jan. 20 (Reuter) .- It is how revealed that an Indian division which is doing so well in Eritrea was Share to the Tai Kwan Hotel in Des sent to the Sudan after taking part Vocux Road Central where you were in the capture of Sldi Barrani. Owing to the unavoldable movement of these troops, the Italian forces at has once again became inopera-Kassala had time to execute a tive as a result of three members

The Japunese later arrived at the Italian settlers in Abyssinia who are only two Japanese members. patriot movement. It is gathered "I have two children," he went on, that many are being concentrated at "who are still detained by the Japan- places like the capital where there Municipal Council's budget, and the cap. I have some property in the would be safety in numbers. The four-point representation handed on village. The Japanese required my problem of food supply is sure to January 21 by the Japanese Consulfamily to go back there before they arise sooner or later even if any num-

Kulangsu's Council Inoperative

Members Resign BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMOY, Jan. 29 (Domel).-The Kulangsu Municipal Council Cheung added that when he was strategic withdrawal and to escape banished to his native place he distincer movement that closed becovered that his lather had died and hind them.

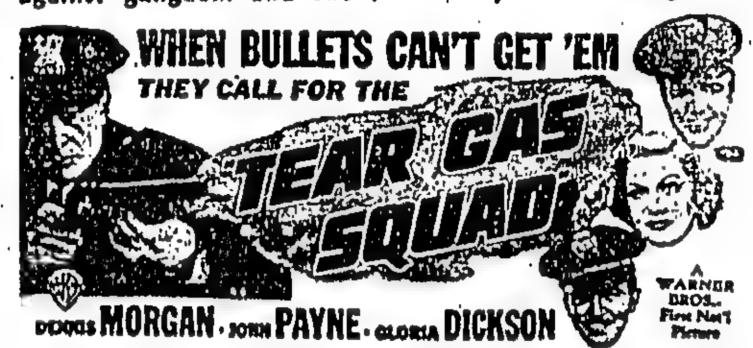
Cheung added that when he was strategic withdrawal and to escape of the Council, including the Chairman, Mr H. L. Hitchcock hind them. the pincer movement that closed be-hind them.

British authoritative quarters are concerned with the fate of 200,000 resigning on January 28, leaving

The Council was expected to meet on January 24 in order to discuss the kan, Formosan president of the Amoy District Court on January 17.

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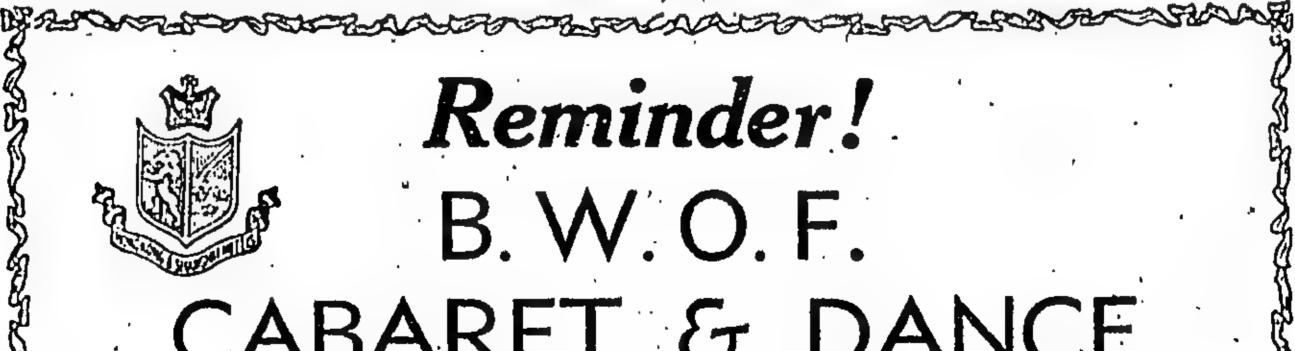
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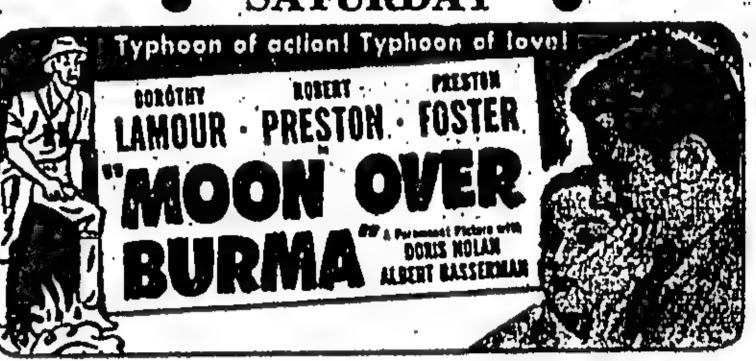
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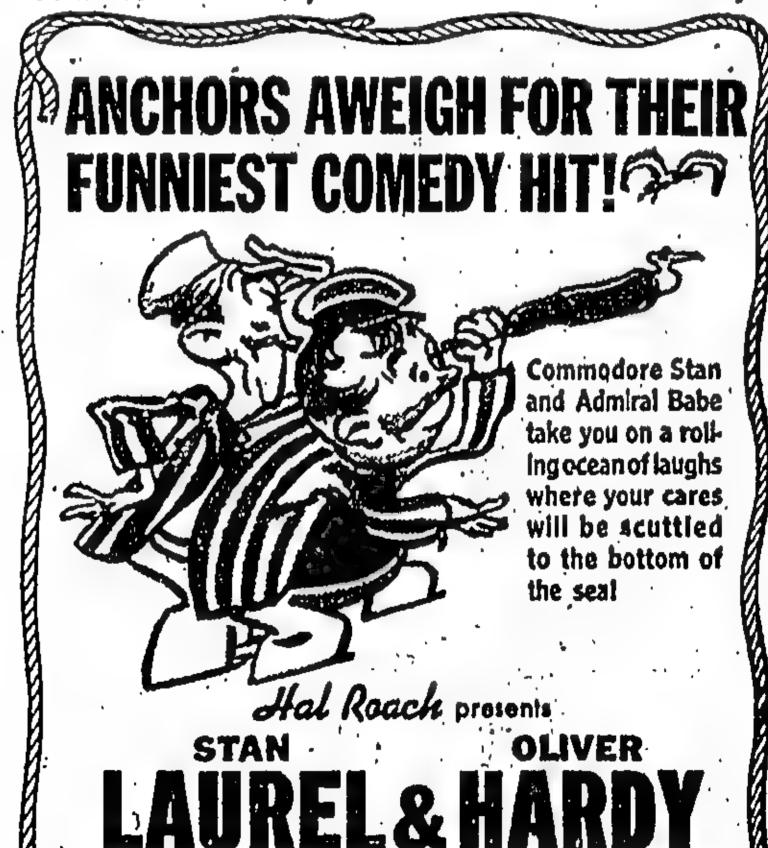


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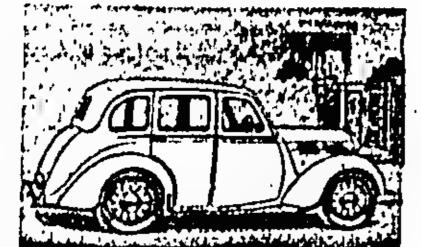
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On To Benghazi: Wavell Pursues OVERWHELMINGPROBABILITY FINAL BRITISH VICTORY Desert Offensive

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, JAN. 29 (UP). —— THE PROBABILITY OF AN ULTIMATE BRITISH VICTORY SO LONG AS THE BRITISH ISLES CAN SURVIVE THE CRISIS OF THE COMING SPRING OR WINTER IS OVERWHELMING. THIS WAS THE OPINION EXPRESSED TO-DAY BY COLONEL HENRY STIMSON, U.S. SECRETARY FOR WAR WHEN TESTIFYING BEFORE THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE ON THE AID TO BRITAIN BILL.

HE DECLARED THAT THE BILL WOULD AFFORD THE UNITED STATES THE CHANCE TO "BUY TIME" IN ORDER TO RE-ARM; AND THAT TIME COULD BE PURCHASED ONLY FROM ONE NATION WHICH WAS IN A POSITION TO SELL IT—BRITAIN.

INVASION THREAT 66VERY REAL"

Say Home Military Experts

Special to the "Telegraph" LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP).—British military circles to-day emphasised that the "long-term threat of invasion is very real" They declared that an invasion attempt might be preceded by an attack on Ireland or Iceland, or both, as a diversion. The main invasion would then most likely come across the Channel region, covered by German fighter planes.

ITALIAN AIRPORTS BOMBED

Naples And Catania

CAIRO, Jan. 29 (Reuter). Heavy bombing by the R.A.F. of Naples and Catania aerodromes as well as a railway junc- in the desert country. "The Mediterspots in the R.A.F. Middle East Headquarters communique.

It states that "during the night of January 27, hombers of the R.A.F. carried out a raid on the Capodichino (Naples) aerodrome. Bombs fell on a large building, setting it on fire, and other fires were started in the aerodrome.

"The central rallway station and a marshalling yard at Naples were also attacked: fires and a violent explosion being caused between the station and the junction. The same night, the Catanla acrodromes were raided, bombs bursting on the main Salonika through Yugo-Slavia, it was runway and among the buildings on declared that "whether or not Gerthe south side of the acrodrome.

bombing there started fires among tion," the buildings, which were followed by six violent explosions which German divisions in Rumania, inwere seen by our aircraft raiding cluding motorised units.

Strafing Italians On Run

of the retreating enemy between started." Derna and Barce.

eleven Savoia bombers were found offensive move before the supplies abandoned in an unserviceable con- from the United States tilt the scales dition. Three enemy fighters dis- against Hitler. covered nearby were also damaged by our earlier bombing and machinegunning of the acrodromes.

patrol in the Kelcyle area encounter- leader who disappeared while await- with the Monster Raffle being TURN to Back Page, Column 5 ing trial.

Sole Survivor Eire Of C.N.A.C. Plane Crash

The sole survivor of the recent C.N.A.C. plane crash, the radio opera-Hongkong early this morning and ad- decided to ration tea.

mitted to Kowloon Hospital. Kwong, C.N.A.C. staff employee and the charterer of the plane who was He said that Eire has been and because we had all sections a ground rescue party. The plane is stored. understood to have hit a mountainside during a thunderstorm.

These experts contended that the transport of German troops across the Channel in the face of British sea and air power would "not be easy, but also

are among the problems which the British General Staff is considering.

an air attack is particularly serious declared. "The movement of much reported. of the traffic through the Mediterranean in the face of German dive-

enormous force of approximately vals. 225 divisions of German troops spread out over Europe threatening the British: Firstly, by a possible invasion; secondly by an attack on Gibraltar; via Spain; thirdly, through the Balkans,

However, it was emphasised that the "defence of Britain is our main front and we feel very strongly about that."

Regarding German intentions in the Balkans and possible attacks or many can strike we cannot tell, but "Comiso was also visited and t she is certainly moving in that direc-

It is believed that there are 'ten

"On the Martuba landing field, many is likely to decide on some

not impossible." Military quarters pointed out that the Nazis may move to occupy the rest of France and also drive through Spain and attack Gibraltar. These

Mediterranean Situation

They emphasised that the effect of

U. S. Aid Important

air activity was mainly confined to However, it was admitted that United deeply." protective fighter patrols for our ad- States equipment "is not made 'n a vancing troops and ground strafing day and the real flow has not yet These circles suggested that Ger-

The strain under which Germany is labouring is dready causing repercussions in Italy and Rumania as vell as in Norway, said Colonel Stimson. 🛴

He added that the Japanese economic position has been strained for a long time, while Italy is "in serious straits."

Colonel Stimson averred that British morale has not been impaired and that a Democratic victory would be dependent upon President's. control of the sea and air,

He told Senator Robert La Follette hat the immediate effect of the enthat the immediate effect of the ennetment of the Aid to Britain Bill would be to stiffen British morale. He asserted that it would be "very unfortunate" to restrict the authority of President Roosevelt by amending the Bill and prohibiting United States convoys.

DOVER IS SHELLED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DOVER. Jan. 29 (UP).—German long-range guns shelled the Dover area to-night starting tion and marshalling yards on ranean situation is now looking much 9.15 p.m. and continuing at short Monday night were the high- more difficult than was thought," they | ntervals. No casualties were

Beginning at 10.30 p.m. the bumbers is becoming uncommonly Germans sent projectiles whist- Congress on the Lease and Lend ling over the Straits, the firing operations, These experts pictured an being kept up at irregular inter-

Willkie Moved By London Scenes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP).-Mr Wendell Willkie walked amongst thousands of homeless people in four air raid, shelters to-day, and was greeted by cheers for America and shouts of "Send us all you've got," German planes were overhead and

guns were booming. Mr Willkie sometimes appeared emotionally distraught as he saw men women and children, many of them half dressed, who have lived underground for six months, cheering him. He commented once as men and It was pointed out that United women flocked around him, shaking States aid would be an important his hand and thumping his back: "I "In Libya, yesterday (Tuesday), factor in the military operations, am a tough egg but this moves me

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Messrs. Harry Wicking & Company have sent a cheque for \$1,000 to the organised in aid of the Bomber Fund.

Preparing

Special to the "Telegraph"

tor P. L. Chang, who is suffering from a broken leg, was flown back to Mr Eamon De Valera announced that the Government has DUBLIN, Jan. 29 (UP).—In a radio broadcast to-night,

The five other Chinese on board the plane were killed. They were Bernard Wong, pllot, K.C. Wu, co-pllot, from abroad. We shall be foolish in the extreme if we pre-He warned: "We have not a moment to lose in preparing C. Chen, assistant radio operator, Z pared for anything less than the worst."

"As a result of our efforts ago," he declared.

given eight or nine months

WASHINGTON, Jan. (Reuter). - Three important amendments limiting the President's powers under the Lease and Lend Bill are reported to have been voted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee sitting behind closed doors.

Lease & Lend Bill

The amendments are believed to be (1) To fix the expiration date as June 30, 1943: (2) To require President Roosevelt to consult Army and Navy chiefs before , transferring military equip-

Amendments Passed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (Reuter). -The House Foreign Affairs Committee in a secret session to-day fixed the time limit, expiring June 30, 1943, for the President's Lease and Lend Bill. .

The amendment was approved, specifically forbidding the use of United States warships on convoy

The Committee inserted in the Bill! provisions prohibiting the President from dispatching war material to Britain without consulting the service

Periodical reports must be submitted to Congress on the working of the measures.

British Ship Pirated: Returns Here.

After being looted by armed Chinese pirates from a trawler On London in Haitan Straits on January 27, CALCUTTA, Jan. 20 (Reuter).— Which may be applied at the discrewhich may be applied at the discreTaipat 8, owned by the Sindhi Start Again "In Albania, fighter aircraft on There is still fio news of Bose, Leftist tion of the committee in connection Steamship Co. returned to Hongkong to-day,

While the British master, took all clothes and blankets and the crashing of bombs. even the Captain's from the One Air Raid warden said ship members of the crew said the raid was "like old times." ship, members of the crew said.

Cargo Intact

would not allow the ship discharge blitzkrieg intensity. her cargo. On the return journey to Hongkong, the ship was boarded by

THE KING SETS AN EXAMPLE

.This happy picture of His Majesty the King illustrates the magnificent example which he is setting to the nation in these perilous and nerve-racking times. When the picture was taken His Majesty had just received the T.U.C. gold medal from Mr George Gibson, chairman of the Trades Union Con-





Without Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP).—Military experts here de- . clare that General Wavell is pressing on to Benghazi as fast as possible and that his forces had already surrounded. Mekele where they encountered a much larger force than anticipated, including between 70 and 80 tanks.

The same experts commented: "General Wavell is marching on Benghazi as fast as he can, knowing that any time now he may encounter opposition from the || German air force."

ROAD JUNCTION COVERED

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).-It is learned in authoritative circles that the Army of the Nile has now surrounded the important road junction of Mekele south of Derna.

There is reason to believe that Italian troops cut off here comprise the remnants of the two divisions which retired from Sidi Barrani as well as certain number of tanks and armoured vehicles.

The British advance is being facilitated by our possession of Tobruk as an advance base. There is a good supply of water at Tobruk and there are also large quantities of petrol that the Italians had not the time to destroy.

British Patrols Active

OUTSIDE DERNA, Jan. 29 (Reuter).-With the air "re- frontier." sounding to the thunder of artillery, the British Imperial troops drawn up round Derna are sending out extensive patrols to in that area, probe the position of the Italians defending this small Libyan sea-

H. Q. Communique

gays: "Eritren. Operations in the losses. Agordat and Barentu sectors are developing. The close pursuit of the peatedly attacked on the Kenya front, enemy after their withdrawal from Umm Hagar is continuing and a further 73 prisoners have been cap-

"Libya: Pressure on the enemy

Mr Matsuoka spoke of the

seeming desire on the part of

the Netherlands East Indies to

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forces in the Derna area is increasing. EAST INDIES

Matsuoka's New Statements

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (UP).—Mr Matsuoka, Japan's Foreign Minister, replying to Mr Sinzo Imai's interpellations during the House Budgetary Committee's haring to-day as to what hope of success there was for peaceful negotiations in the questions pending between Japan and the N.E.I., in view of possible armed United States interference to any southward advance, admitted that there were difficulties, but he would make every effort until they were past.

Night Raids

But Are Ineffective SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

forced to stand with their hands petered out long before midabove their heads, the pirates night, but while it lasted it worst smashed in cabin doors and took brought out all the old familiar the crew's money. The pirates sounds—the rumble of gunfire the crew's money. The pirates sounds—the rumble of gunfire

At the same time, air raid workers generally kept a particu-The steamer had left Hongkong for larly careful watch, fearing

"Italian · Somaliland: Vigorous patrol activity is continuing in

numerous areas across the enemy There has been indication during the past two days that Italian resist-

ance at Derna is stiffening and it is possible there will be serious fighting

Rome Communique

ROME, Jan. 20 (UP)-To-day's communique says that the Italians repulsed a British armoured division CAIRO; Jan. 29 (UP),-To-day's which made an attack south of Derna. General Headquarters communique The British suffered considerable

In East Africa, the Italians reforcing the British-to-withdraw. in the Gallabat sector, the Italians repulsed a British attack.

Italian aviation intensively bombed military objectives in Salonika and the railway between Salonika and Athens. On the Greek front, the Italians

took over an important position and

LATEST

captured prisoners.

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Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (UP).—Strikes involving defence projects have spread to Wright Field, the Army's aviation experimental centre near Dayton, Ohlo. Between 300 and 500 American Federation of Labour building tradesmen struck today, charging that the Company holding the \$1,500,000 expansion improvement contract, hired non-Union men.

The steamer had left Hongkong for larly careful watch, learning that the first night raid after organized as a Committee that the Japanese a long lull would be of full affiliated with the Congress of strike continued at the Allis, Industrial Organizations, struck Chalmers plant in Milwaukee halting A few districts reported high ex- at the International Harvester work estimated at \$40,000,000 for about 15 men armed with rifles and plosive bombs. Incendiary bombs Company, the huge tractor plant defence orders.

travelling with the freight, Mr Yeh.

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we had when the warning was on the scene and ordered the steamer struck, the whistles of the wardens the \$25,000,000 defence orders. pany at Cleveland, Ohlo has 600 men to weigh anchor and proceed, the shricked and hundreds of persons to weigh anchor and proceed, the poured out of doorways and pounded lilinois, has been closed a week by a Products Company at Kent, Washing. TURN to Back Page, Column 4 strike, but the plant at East Moline, ton, has resumed work.

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DONATIONS FROM CHINESE ABROAD

A total of \$294,396,357 in donations from overseas Chinese has been received by the Bank of China and other Government organs from the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in July, 1937 to October, 1940, according to statistics compiled by the Central authorities in Chungking.

. This amount did not include that directly received by the National Red Cross Society of China, and the China National Aviation Association and that raised through the Gold Loan floated by the Government.

Donations from Chinese in Hongkong during the period totalled \$11,-842,119 which occupied the sixth place in point of amount, while those from Singapore, \$125,768,002, ranked

The donations were distributed as follows.—Singapore \$125,793,002; Netherlands East Indies, \$37,569,755 New York \$36,743,489; Philippines, \$26,584,356; San Franciso \$14,235,613 Hongkong \$11,842,119; Thailand \$10,-429,090; India and Burma \$9,885,248; French Indo-China \$7,300,870; Australia \$7,606,579; London \$5,366,707; Macao \$257,769, and other places. \$716,754.

RAOB (GLE) CLUB HONG KONG

The Annual General Meeting Reviewed will take place at 8 p.m. on Thursday, 30th January, 1941. NOTICE

The following rates will charged for mailing single copies following nowspapers

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

South China Morning Post China and Macao 16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy.

The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 14 cents per copy 16 cents Saturdays

> British and Foreign 20 cents per copy . 25 cents Saturdays.

MONSTER WAR FUND RAFFLE

Donors of Prizes are requested to hold them until won, when the Hongkong War Effort Committee wili issue orders for collection to the winners.

Support the Bomber Fund and See a Good Show

66 FUNIETY 99

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF H.E. THE ACTING GOVERNOR LIEUT-GENERAL E. F. NORTON, C.B., D.S.O., M.C.; H.E. MAJOR-GENERAL A. F. GRASETT C.B., D.S.O., M.C.; COMMODORE A. C. COLLINSON. *

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15, 23, Ico House Street.

BANGKOK, Jan. 30 (Reuter). -Barring minor clashes in a few ceased, Command.

General Staff of the Air Force, only two Japanese members. and includes the Under-Secre-

tary for Foreign Affairs. A review of two months of military of territory on the right bank of the Mekong river, the cession of which would probably have avolded the

Besides these territories the Thai landers penetrated into Cambodia along a 26-mile stretch from Suria right down to the Gulf of Thailand. Only 100-300 Thailanders were killed or wounded since the outbreak of frontier fighting says a communique, asserting that this number is insignificant compared with the French total, which, however, is not dis-

Bus Driver Struck

Collision With European wood Road, was summoned before Mr E. Himsworth at Kowloon Magis-

vocation for the assault. saulted the driver by striking him on | their own fighting unit. the back through the window of the

driving scat. Police Station.

the defendant put his arms through and on the African continent, Basutothe window of the time-keepers' office and scattered all the papers on the desk. The parties concerned went to the Water Police Staton and there the defendant said that the driver deserved all that he had got.

Struck By Bus After the prosecution's evidence, last. Stoneham said: "I was crossing the Road from the Star Ferry to the bus stop and when I looked around to see the time on the clock tower, the complainant's bus was practically on top of me. I stepped back very quickly and the bus struck me on the left arm. This spun me round and the bus carried on towards the

stopping space. "I went to the driver and remonstrated with him through the cab the allocation of \$909,000,000 for window. I was already very annoyed expanding naval construction and the driver sat there, nodded his facilities and building 400 small head and grinned at me. I told the man to get out but he did not do so.

Stoneham also said that when he | White House. blow with the intention of dislodging to be built. the man from the cab. He must have struck the complainant harder than

he thought. Summing up the case Mr Himsworth told Stoneham that on the basis of the evidence heard, His Worship found that there was some provocation which might have caused Stoneham to become very annoyed with the driver but the provocation was not such, in law, as to entitle Stonedriver.

the defendant that if the bus had \$40, belonging to Mr D. W. Morley of struck him he had a perfectly good 14 Felix Villas were reported stolen complaint against the driver and the from his car which was parked outproper thing for the defendant to do side the Hongkong Bank on January was to report the driver and not to 20. get nugry and be not quite certain of what he himself was doing.

A caution was registered against the defendant and he was also ordered to pay the complainant \$7 at \$1,200. compensation.

Army Quadrangular XV The following will represent Army against Police in the Quadrangular

Rugby Tournament fixture of the seaday at 4.15 p.m.: L/Cpl Picton (R.E.); Bdr Richards (R.A.), Capt. Hook (R.A.), Capt. Douglass (R.A.M.C.); Lieut. Coombes (R.A.M.C.) and 2/Lieut. Wedderburn (R.A.); Cpl Sutherland (Royal Scots), 2/Lieut. Ford (Royal Scots), 2/Lieut. Hompas (R.A.); 2/Lieut. Heath (R.A.), 2/Lieut. Miliar (Royal Scots); 2/Lieut. Pinkerton (Royal Scots); Capt. Duke (Royal Scots) and Sgt Gillam (Middlesex).

Reserves.—L/Cpl Folcy (R.E.), Pla Rerry of Our fighter aircraft on an of- Jatest both captains and captains and captains and captains are captains. Reserves,—L/Cpl Foley (R.E.), Ple Berry (Middlesex), 2/Lieut, Eddison (R.A.), Capt. Harclay (R.A.M.C.) and L/Sgt Marsh

SCHOOL SPOTTERS

Lessons at Elon College now con-tinue after the "alert" is sounded, following the introduction of a spotter system. If raiders approach the were damaged. college, wardens blow whistle signals and the boys then take shelter.

Kulangsu's Council Inoperative

HONGKONG

Members Resign SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TELEGRAPH

AMOY, Jan. 29 (Domei) .-sectors, hostilities have now The Kulangsu Municipal Council announced the High has once again became inoperative as a result of three members The Thai truce commission of the Council, including the which went to Saigon yesterday | Chairman, Mr H. L. Hitchcock afternoon comprises eight mem- and Mr J. H. Morhaus suddenly bers led by the Chief of the resigning on January 23, leaving

. The Council was expected to meet on January 24 in order to discuss the Municipal Council's budget, and the operations on the frontier reveals four-point representation handed on that the Thal forces occupied two bits January 21 by the Japanese Consulthe shooting of Mr Huang Chungkan, Formosan president of the Amoy District Court on January 17.

The business of the Council was taken over by the consular body under the chairmanship of the British Consul-General, Mr N. Fitzmaurice, according to the precedent set in 1926

Squadron

R. A.F. Hurricane Fighters (DY "REUTER'S" AIR CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Jan. 29. — A 'British China Squadron' of R.A.F. Hurricane fighters is being formed as the result of a British communities in China,

Company at Tsimshatsul on January After it has been ascertained what R. Scots 24 M'sex that there was some reasonable pro- squadron to carry, and whether it wishes each plane to be named after R. A. Mr E. S. C. Brooks appeared for the some prominent personality or place. complainant, and said that on the procedure is for the Air Ministry January 12, Wu was driving bus No. to name a new or an existing 784 and arrived opposite the Star squadron in appropriate detail. Ferry wharf at 9.07 p.m. After the Pilots who hall from British combegan to move the bus towards the connected with them, may be posted parking space close by and had near- to the squadron if they desire in ly reached the platform when the de- order further to cement the bond of fendant boarded the vehicle and as- British communities in China with

Phenomenal Contributions the defendant again struck him on communities abroad for more R.A.F. 5 (a goal). the mouth causing his nose and fighters and bombers will Join an mouth to bleed. The complainant exclusive list of similar squadrons time-keepers' office. The defendant Burma, Hyderabad and East India land and Gold Const.

The necessary token totals for a XV. squadron of fighters or bombers are Bateman, Douglass, Garrie and

S. NAVAL REQUIREMENTS

-Senate Approves

WASHINGTON Jan. 29 (Reuter).—A Bill authorising navy craft was passed by the

Lost And Stolen

Mr D. W. Hume of Woodside, and transferred to Poltock who in Quarry Bay, has reported that be- turn sent out to Lithauer who scored ling your stomach trouble may between 5 and 9.30 p.m. on January 28 between the posts. Coombes added it doesn't matter how bad your pain some one stole clothing, valued at the points. ham to board the bus and strike the \$92, from his car which was parked at Connaught Road Central.

Mr Himsworth also pointed out to A rain coat and a hat, valued at

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ascertained at any of its Agencies and Printemps (Soprano): Te Souvient— R. A. CAMIDGE,

Large Units W. T. Stoncham of No. 33B Hill-contribution of £102,000 from Rugger League tracy to-day for assaulting Wu Ping, announces the Ministry for Air- Makes A Start

9 Small Units

FIRST MATCHES in the Large Units Rugby League made a start at Soopassengers had alighted the driver munities in China, or are closely kunpoo yesterday with two To Life (Talbot and Atkinson); Let matches; in the first of which the Royal Scots trounced the Middlesex 24 points (three goals and three tries) to 3 (a Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Ortry), and in the second Royal chestra; Life's Great Sunset (Adams) This latest squadron to arise as the Artillery beat Combined Small Mr Brooks said that on, being result of the phenomenal outpourings Units 9 points (three tries) to struck, the driver turned around and of money from British and other

Scots v. Middlesex

Royal Scots were all over left the bus and ran towards the already in the front line such as the Middlesex. Tackling on both followed and the driver carried on fighter squadrons which are shortly sides was bad, while Middlesex running and went to the Water to be augmented, I understand, by further contributed to their squadrons named from both the downfall with faulty passing. Continuing, Mr Brooks said that British and Netherlands East Indies Man and Berry were the outstanding figures in the Middlesex

£100,000 and £300,000 respectively. Patterson scored for Scots in the first Over £9,000.000 has been contributed half, two of the tries being converted from all parts of the world for new by Millar with excellent kicks; in the the friendly bowls match between R.A.F. warplanes individually and in second period, Douglass touched down Volunteer Sergeants Mess. The game squadrons in eight months since June again for Ford to convert, and finally takes place on Sunday next com-Patterson went over for an unconvert, mencing at 2.45 p.m.

Middlesex's only points were scored R. S. Capell in the closing minutes when Berry S. A. Gray hurled himself over the line for an it. Wellwood unconverted try. R. A. v. Comb. Small Units

Hamlin (Small Units' full back) was the outstanding player of the V. C. Labrum (skip) game. He tackled courageously and well, and on several occasions A. E. P. Guest A. H. Martin F. A. Fabel Gunners from scoring. . Tackling was high and generally

First blood to the Gunners came I entered the bus and struck him." Senate to-day and sent to the when Dawson broke through with a N. A. E. Mackay grand run from halfway and crossed T. A. Madar (skip) Sgt struck the complainant the man was Minesweepers and submarine the line. The try was unconverted. D. Glover standing up and he had delivered the chasers are included among the craft. Then shortly before the interval R. T. Burch Skipwith sent Page over for the G. E. Taylor (skip) second unconverted try, and Cunners' last tally was when Bompas went over in the far corner,

> It was not until just before the end that Small Units were rewarded for their efforts. Coombes broke away

Reward

Royal Engineers Beat Club "A"

'Royal Engineers beat Club. "A" at Happy Valley by 14 points (a goal Mrs Berg, 11 Glenealy, reports and three tries) to 6 (two tries). that on January 29 her car, No. 3423, Foley, Picton, Dobson and Davies was stolen from the car park at scored for the Sappers, Foley con-Statue Square. The car was valued verting ene, while Carruthers touched down for Club.

New Italian Bombers Duel With R.A.F.

ATHENS, Jan. 29 (Reuter) .-- A British fighter patrol has just fought an engagement with a formation of Italy's latest "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on carton bombers over the southern Albanian front, one enemy bomber The British patrol suffered no loss.

The headquarters of the R.A.F. target. All our aircraft returned number of enemy bombers-

up successfully and deflected from its similar to the Nazi aircraft.

The Cantaz 107 is one of Italy's of our fighter aircraft on an of- latest bombers. Its range is reputed to be 3,000 miles. A three-engined bania yesterday encountered a machine, it has a top speed of 230 miles per hour. The Breda 20 is not listed here but I

Cantaz 107 and Breda 20 types. It very likely is the new Breda Our aircraft at once attacked "Picchlatelli" dive-bomber with and shot down one enemy bom- which the Italian air force hoped to emulate the deeds of the German ber in flames while several others Junkers 87 dive-bomber. Its speed is 250 miles per hour and its bomb-"The enemy formation was broken carrying capacity is 2,200 pounds,

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession. 12.30 Songs by Turner Layton a

the Plano. 12.40 Nat Gonella and His Georgians. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather is suspended.

Report. 1.03 The Hill Billies, Molly Picon and Reginald Dixon in Variety. ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Marck Weber and His Orchestra and Essle Ackland (Contralto).

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. . .. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Compositions of Haydn. 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions o ie Hour.' '

7.30 Selections from Light Opera. A Country Girl-Vocal Gems (Monekton)Columbia Opera Company w. Orch.; The Gypsy Local Currency and Sterling with Interest | Princess-Selection (Kalman) De United-Kingdom and Straits Feb. 12; sllowed at rates obtainable on application Groot and The New Victoria Or- U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shangchestra; "The Three Waltzes" (Osear | hai (San Francisco date 24th Jan.). and claims recovery of British Income Strauss after Johann Strauss); C'Est Printemps (Soprano); Te Souvientil....Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay (Vocal) with Orchestra; Les Clochen De Corneville-Selection

> 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Alfred Cortot at the Plane.

Orchestra.

"The Twenty-Four Preludes, Op. 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails.
28" (Chopin); No. 11 Viyace in B are closed at 5 p.m. Major: No. 12 Presto in G Sharp Minor; No. 13 Lento in F Sharp 3 Major; No. 14 Allegro in E Flat Canton Jan. 30, 7.00 p.m. Minor: No. 15 Sostenuto in D Flat 5 Major: Tarantelle, Op. 43 (Chopin). 8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter.

in a Light Orchestral Concert. Invitation to the Waltz (Weber). .London Philharmonic Orch.; Here's Me Love You To-night (Tunbridge and Others) Raymond Newell (Baritone) with Orchestra; In A Formosa and Dairen 3.30 p.m. Fairy Realm Suite (Kelelbey).....Raymond Newell (Baritone) w. Instrumental Acc.

9.0 London Relay—The News and News Commentary. 9.30 Dance Music by Ambrose and

His Orchestra. 10.0 Variety. 11.0 Close down.

BOWLS TEAMS FOR SUNDAY

Vol. Sgts v. K.C.C. FOLLOWING are the teams for Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to con-Kowloon Cricket Club and the

Rink No. 1 C. S. M. Baskett Q. M. S. Spary Sgt Carr Sgt Rakusen. (skip) J. Praser (akip)

Sgt Zimmern Sgt Baptista Set Steven Sgt Sherriff (skip) Sgt Geall P/Minjor Mackle Sut Lockhart

W. W. Parsons (skip) C. Q. M. S. Fincher Sgt Hyde Sgt Meyer (skip)

Sgt Skinner C. Q. M. S. Butler B. S. M. Walker, C. Q. M. S. Silva

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INWARD MAILS

and Reginald Dixon in Variety. ContonJan. 30.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wen- Straits and Air Mail by British Overseas Airways Service" (except London) by sea from Singapore .

> Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 24th JanuaryJan. 31... Calcutta and Straits.Jan. 31. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 29th JanuaryFeb. 5.

> Java and ManllaFeb. 5. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal. (San Francisco date 17th January) Feb. 8.

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> Thursday, Jan. 30 Friday, Jan. 31 Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya

..8.30 Raymond Newell (Baritone) Sandakan8.30 a.m. Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas. Airways" K.P.O. & G.P.O.

> Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas. Airways." K. P. O.

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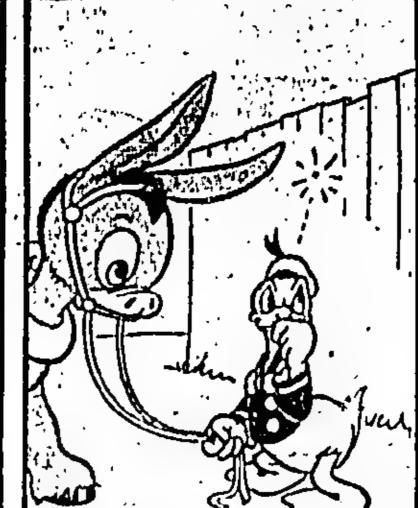
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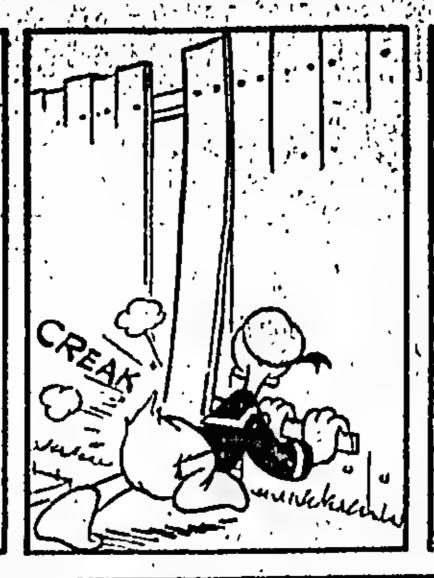
At Random For discharging fire crackers to the danger of the public at Portland Street yesterday, Lam Ylu, 18, a tailor of 307 Reclamation Street, first floor, was fined \$1 by Mr E. Himsworth at Kewloon Magistracy to-day. Lam was on ball of \$10.

Sergeant Cameron said that Lam had a bag full of fire crackers and he was walking along Portland Street and discharging them at random,

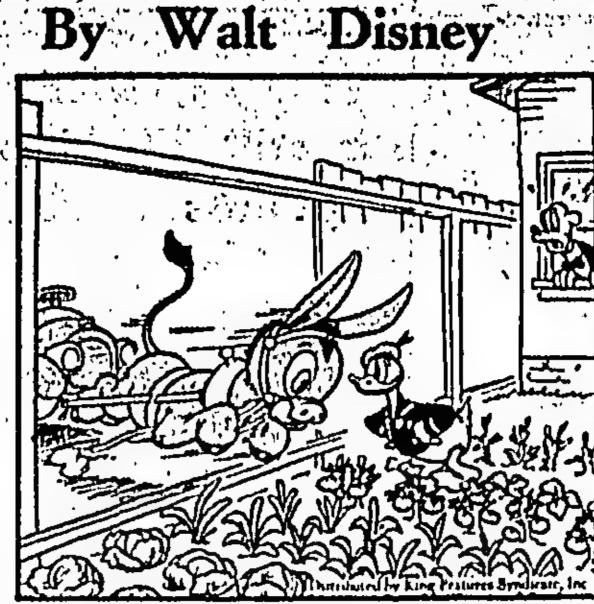
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SOCIAL SECURITY IS WAR AIM

Labour Minister Speaks Out

"I AM sometimes asked 'What are your war aims?' My war aims are summed up in the phrase: The motive of our life should be social security."

This declaration was made by Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, at a Rotary Club luncheon in London.

To Benefit All

arising out of this war was the effort

"You have to stop that or stop the

whole educational system. Better

"I am afraid that at the end of

Answer To Hitler

"What I am horristed at is a bline

"You have got to offer a new

"A-new age has to be built, and

6-in bed ...
7-Large beetle
6-Exclamation of pain

9-Underneath

1-Portray

8-Bicknessos

22—Bubble up

24-Exceptional deed

revolution of starving men that?

for the whole community.

better than precept

"I think the time has come when we should not be led into the mistakes we made in the or surpluses would be wiped out, but last war of merely indulging it does mean that the whole of your in high flown platitudes about economy, finance, organisation, homes for heroes and things of science and everything, would that kind simply to stimulate directed together to social security, not for a small middle class or for the people," he said. those who may be more possessor:

of property, but for the community "Now is the time when thoughtful people ought to be considering the real social implications of the war. "After the last war there was a failure to recognise that it was outside the labour exchanges, Mr largely, as indeed this one is, a great civil war, which must determine whether we are to be ruled from the top or must have government responsible to the people.

"The last 20 years has demon- stomach and head, then not satisfy strated that security cannot be at- either. tained by arms. It can only be attained by the enthronement of power this war, unless the community is seized with the importance of this with the people.

"Immediately power is taken from you may well slip into the most re the people and given to a ruler at volutionary action—though I dor the top or a military oligarchy then mind revolutions if they are well security vanishes.

Back To Disorder

"Unemployment has been the devil that has driven masses in large areas of the world to turn to dictators. "You cannot have social security on the basis of the present economic

"We have been taught that the and enterprise is profit.

the natural corollary is economic going on, that would be the best toxicated, careless feats of courage disorder, and that will bring you answer to Hitler. back to the same position as you are . "I feel in my very bones that somehow things can never be as they in now, ever recurring. "I want to give you the new motive were.

for industry and for life.

"I suggest that at the end of this what greater contribution can we pa war; and indeed-during-the-war, -wo-to-those-who-are-suffering_at_th accept social security as the main moment than to say that this time motive of all our national life. It is really not in vain?"

FREE WEN CUN SLAVES

After more than a year's fighting "That does not mean that all profits we might still have no answer to this question when we look at the ruins of a battered East London street and think that a glittering metal machine, marvel of all modern science, had to fly hundreds of miles to destroy a London workman's little-

The greatest social implication brick house. And, however carefully our own to get rid of that horrible queue men aim at military targets, there must be something of this sort on the other side, too.

So is this a war of faiths, or of men in machines dealing out death leave the masses untaught than give haphazardly to enemies they nover them a double appetite, both of see?

FREE MEN

Tom Wintringham, that refresh-

ing and unorthodox writer on military subjects whom many knew as Commander of the British Battalion which helped to throw back Franco's Moors in 1936 in "Miracle of Madrid," has written a book* which would surely help the ordinary reader over his doubts. -From a wide sweep of military undirected and that ends in disaster history he draws the encouraging conclusion that though tyrants at the head of vast armies of drilled slave-soldiers may set up their .feeling of hope, and example is short-lived power, they are finally "If this old country would begin always overthrown by men trained only motive for energy, production to shape and direct it now and be- to think for themselves as indivigin to weave it into its own economic | duals and inspired by love of free-"If profit can be the only motive life while the present struggle. Is dom to the "laughing, energy-inthat in time of defeat win battles.

. PROOF

(Think of Dunkirk!)

Fussy bureaucrats and military dichards may dony this. But Wintringham-shows-us-how-a-handful-on-whose-power-to-resist-the-severestof Greeks, reared in freedom, overcame a Persian king's millions. He shows how the Roman slave

Spartacus almost overthrew the power of Rome with a force of slaves practically unarmed yet fighting for freedom. He shows how the free, quick-

thinking English yeomen routed the spired by faith in freedom. Wintringarmoured French knights with their ham shows this; the lesson of France "doctrinaire" feudal military rules. underlines it; it is for the British Gov-

And so to modern struggles, to ernment not, to lose sight of it during Washington's "straggling gang in bad boots" who yet won a free

goldlers: to another rabble which Scrulce), 2s. 6d. >

HAT sort of war is became the citizen army of the French Revolution; to the inspired defence of Madrid in our own days.

BACK IN 1918

But Wintringham's most important chapter is that which deals with the men of the British Tank Corps, who, in Wintringliam's opinion, really won the war of 1918. The Nazis claim that the German armies were never beaten in 1918. And one thing is true: the blows suffered by the Allies in spring and early summer, 1918, were probably no less than those answering Allied attacks before which the Kniser's drilled army broke and collapsed.

OUR HOPE

But what happened on the British side? The tanks, new weapons, manned by men, as Wintringham says, from "among the highest-grade personnel of the engineering and allied trades," by " the cream of the British working-

battles while they attended to the oiling of a gun-swivel or saw to a sprocket," went into action and, out of the worst defeat, smashed the

way to victory. And from these men, not barrackdrilled, but trained to think, we should

When Wintringham finished his book. the free volunteers of Britain's Home Guard were digging pits against the coming of German tanks, and it seemed like a war of men against machines.

WHAT OF TO-DAY?

To-day, in the great air-bombing battles, it may at times seem like a war of machines against machines. But machines do not decide; both sides can produce machines.

The decision must be won by the or dinary people of London and Britain, bombing victory depends-and by hundreds and thousands of ordinary British skilled and unskilled workmen on whose brains and endurance depends our ability to out-arm the Nazi Empire.

FAITH WILL WIN

And such power and endurance can only come if the ordinary people are inthis long winter ahead.

T. R. FYVEL America from professional German . . " Armies of Freedom" (Labour Book

Messages From Lodge

ITNDER conditions of complete Secrecy, the greatest investigation into after-life is going on at the London headquarters of the Society for Psychical Research.

Locked up in their safe is the scaled envelope containing the "test" message left with them by Sir Oliver Lodge, famous scientist and spiritualist, before his death. They are now receiving frequent messages from mediums who claim

that they have been in touch with the dead scientist. Their evidence is being filed unopened with the "test" message. On a date yet to be fixed the en-

velopes will be opened and the messages compared. An official of the society admitted that messages, claimed to have been from Sir Oliver, had been received, but refused to comment

on them. "A special procedure niming at giving the greatest possible, value to the test is being followed out," she said. "Evidence is being assembled but it will not be made known until the 'test' message is

opened. "The date has not yet been fixed, but it will not be for a considerable time yet."

Commenting on the fact that spiritualists were claiming to have made contact with Sir Oliver Lodge, an official of the Marylebone Spiritualist Association—one of the largest in the country-said that a flood of messages purporting to be from Sir Oliver was to be expected.

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"Mediums are only human beings," he said, "and frequently very ordinary human beings.

"Messages which they receive they are inclined to link with things that are uppermost in their minds or with public figures like Sir Oliver.

"The same thing happened after the death of Sir Arthur, Conan Doyle."

Sir Oliver himself claimed many times to have communicated with his dead wife and son Raymondkilled in the last war-and his book on this theme caused one of the greatest sensations in scienti-

fie circles. In this book he published the "messages" he had received from his wife and son.

Of his own "test" he said before he died: "I shall try to give a message. But it might take as long as a year. I shall not get anything in a hurry."

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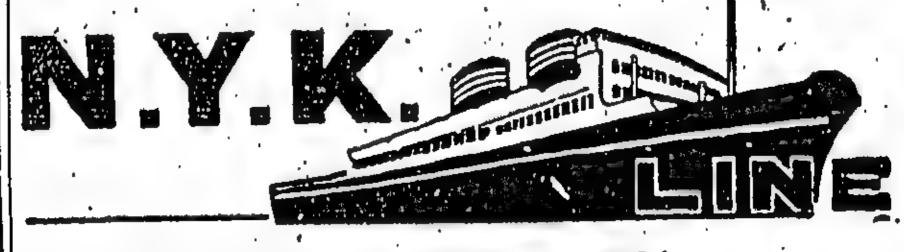
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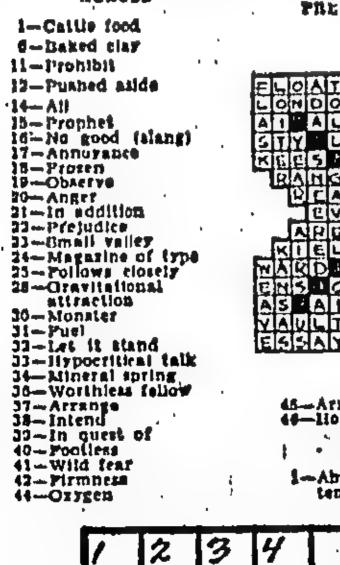
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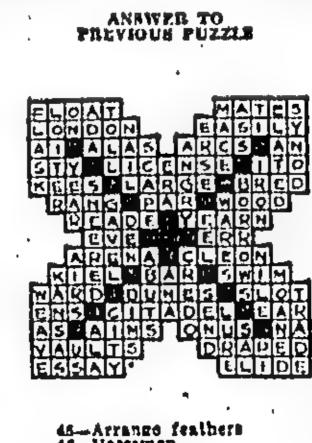
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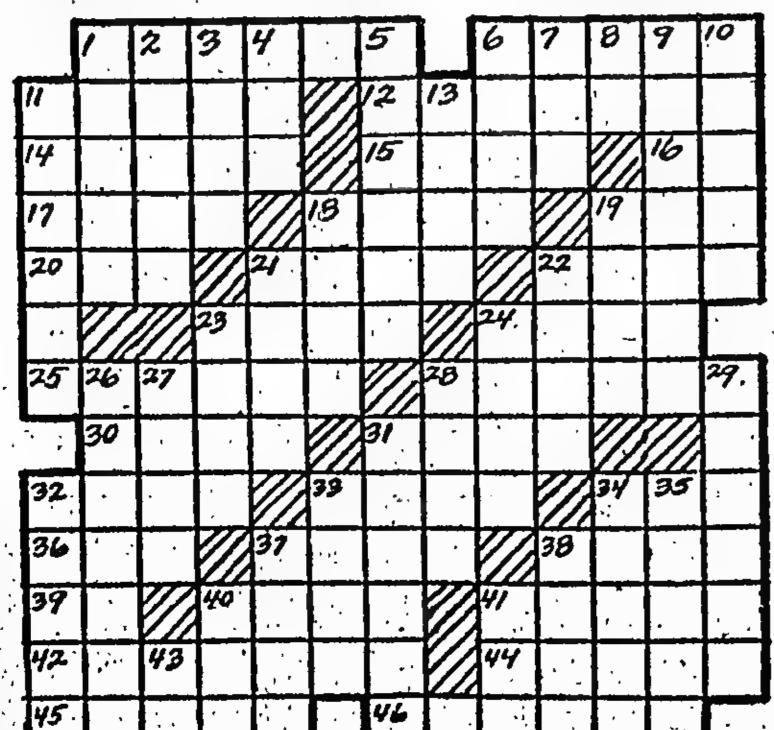
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TEAVING Shakespeare's MUCH ADO Moon out of a radio adaptation of "Pyramus and Thisbe" produced a barrel of **ABOUT** fun and lively discussion among educators at the Fourth Annual School Broadcast Con-

ference in Chicago recently. "Wind" had been left in. "Boton the radio. How could you bring tem's" voice from the radio hadproclaimed: "We present the Wind."

And Wind had howled industriously. But "Moon"-not a word was said about him. And how, demanded indignant school leaders in a discussion from the floor, could you properly tell a love story, especially this love story of Shakespeare's, without mentioning the Moon? Moonlight - why. everyone knew the world over that moonlight is associated with "love." Wasn't violence being

done to Shakespeare? "Shakespeare was kidding the stage of his day," defended Erik Barnouw of Columbia University, who wrote the script for the radio adaptation. "Pyramus and Thisbe' was a satire."

The howling of Wind, declared

Mr Barnouw, fitted perfectly the

buffoonery of the other players.

You couldn't put Moon's lantern

THE MOON

Moon in? Besides, Wind made a beautiful sound - very horrine. Moon was colourless, by compari-

"Just let Moon say his lines. That would tell listeners enough." Moon-love. Wind? Hmmpf.

A Moon defender .jumped' up.

And so a vote was taken. But after all-school administrators, superintendents, teachers

have a good bit of small boy and girl in them still, as you shall see. "Wind" did make a lovely sound on the radio. He fairly made you shiver. And -- in the voting

The radio programme followed n stage presentation of "Pyramus and Thisbe," to show the changes needed to translate a play from the school stage to radio. "Pyramus and Thisbo" presented particularly difficult problems and for that renson Mr Barnouw chose it. He

· As Shakespeare had it, you'll remember, there was concern about

"Lion's" roaring and frightening

the Duke's ladies. On the radio, it

wanted to show what . could be

was said, with good-natured fun in Shakespeare's own vein: · "Will not the children be afeerd of the lion? I tell you the children will not sleep after hearing .

"Well, we'll have an announcement, and the announcement will may it is not a lion."

plored him to wait for the epilogue, and the Duke nirtly replied: "Never listen to the very end of the programme. It is certain to

contain some commercial an-

nouncements."

At the end of the play, as the

Duke started to leave, Bottom im-

Faithful to the letter of the intent of the author, or faithful in catching the spirit of the author's intent and translating it in terms of the radio medium—those are the gnitquba ni thought in adapting material for the radio, said Wynn Wright of the National Brondenst-, ing company, who directed the

Well-Moon or Wind? Moon and Wind? It was fun onyway. Shakespears would have liked it.

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A WAR PROBLEM

thousands.

Both totals will grow and in their impersonal, colourless columns will be the names of people acknowledged to be great -among-us;-the-names-of-youngsters whose unlived lives fell before the dull brutaof bombs; the names the aged whose skylighted passing must be fraught with frustration that an allotted span had not exceeded the age of carnage.

In point of fact the world faces a drastic curtailment of white peoples which will be particularly pointed because of the drain on males and the accentuation of unbalance pro-These ravages will take generations "CET ready for a bath," said uses the first naughty word of his to remedy. The position in Asia will scarcely be so acute because life towels and your soap. has always been prolific and famines to which millions have succumbed women have suffered equally with help me I'll come and get him stars use. have had little permanent effect; been a means to balance a dispropor- shine, shave or a haircut, and It is the Kid from Widnes, with Government's control.

tionate number of females. taken a heavy toll of civilians it is his feet won't touch the ground! know why a man bursts into song a fair assumption that the manpower "Come on there! Get out of it! "The Instate Community of all the hallteness to the community of a fair assumption that the manpower "Come on there! Get out of it! The Ingleton Grocer lets out a few of all the belligerents will suffer Towels under your arms! Cleanling bars of "On Ilkley Moor Baht 'At," greatest losses. Germany early saw ness is next to godliness, and there, and the Tall Boy from Sunderland Japan has to keep some three 'Wherever the Japanese may the need of a greatly increased birth- fore compulsory." rate and offered financial inducements to larger families. France Castle asked if the water was hot. followed suit and Italy soon took up "Is the water hot?" said the Serthe cry. Under the Nazi regime the geant, with dreadful scorn. "Yes. Then the Sergeant raises his voice. in Korea, Formosa and Japan there is nothing more difficult financial prize was not sufficient and the water is hot. the Germans, almost officially, removed the halo from marriage, en- back, I am, and rub you with cau "Outside! Out of it! You great killed, died of disease and dis- action, and the Japanese would couraged promiseuity among the de ruddy Cologne, and dust your bables! I have to chase you in, and abled, are estimated by neutral have to fight not one but fifty of young unmarried and bullied the little tummy with violet powder. then I have to chase you out! Come observers at about three these without enough men to lawfully wed into furnishing youngsters for the State. Japan is now looking askance at her own population and is seeking an average family of five. Britain's birthrate was the scoured by fatigue-men to a naked When they first come, they're like Welfare recently drew serious Bismarck, I believe, once said serious concern of the Government a purity. few years ago when attention was It is made up of cubicles. In each the bird in that picture 'September two million seven hundred thou- of getting into England, but drawn to the decline in population cubicle there is a shower, with an in-Morn'. but Government never took the matdicator marked "Cold—Tepid—Hot—"But now, they're at their case. sand youths between the age of only one of getting out. I do
ter to the point of intrusion into the Off."

They forget how they use to need fifteen and twenty-five when not for a moment imagine that family life.

tions, the enforced separation of it to "Tepid," and cold water still one room, bath in one room, and husbands and wives fighting in dis- comes out. Try "Hot," and the rose don't give a damn, tant lands and the prospects of a of the shower goes off like Old Re- "There's one thing to be said for long war give these problems a liable, the Great Geyser, in an awful it, this life. It broadens your out- Japanese Military Propaganda long struggle and possibly many keener note. It is possible that the explosion of boiling water and super-look. It knocks some of the ruddy Department is urging the people disappointments yet; to face. "test tubo" baby may again makes heat steam. its bow on the platform of public. Somewhere between "Hot" and "It makes the rookies get together consideration. Experiments on human "Tepid" there is a point at which nice as man to man. It'll do 'them a beings have shown that the theory warm water can be got. But this is world of good. . . . can be put into practice and remain a delicate thing to achieve.

safe. To all but exceptional people Getting at it is like balancing a Dyou want celluloid ducks to play the idea is repugnant and unnatural, feather on the end of your nose—you with? but war has a way of breaking down | can't do it unless you are born with "Get out of them showers.

STUDEBAKER CINIMA S FOITEIMES Om The Mend

THE war in China has suddenly entered on an extremely interesting phase. After a spring and summer of almost complete quiescence, the Chinese have taken the offensive in several directions and China's fortunes seemed at explicit and experience have scored notable suctions and their lowest ebb. Yet hen through the war has shown that cesses. At the same Even before the Burma worthy. The Japanese would be time there is much to pend were recovered their lowest ebb. Yet hen through the war has shown that worthy. The Japanese would be time there is much to pend were recovered their lowest ebb. Yet hen through the war has shown that time, there is much to Road was reopened they moral effect which their abansuggest that the Japan-had begun to hit back at donment of such a place as ese are finding their their enemy with vicious Nanning-even if it were done present position in force. China too great for their BOOT ON THE strength and are desperately trying to

rectify it... of facts now strange and un- finally, the closing for three on the other leg. thinkable will have become com- months of the Burma Road. Greatest triumph of all was

O. M. GREEN

former Editor of the "North-China Daily News," writing in "The Listener,"

OTHER LEG

In central China around a lot of trade before they lost Pact.

the Lower Yangtse, the already to have regained Lung-Let us look back a little fighting which began in late chow.

In the past twelve months September spreads over so Fate has dealt hardly with huge a field, probably not the Chinese General commanding in these operations is the Chinese. Just a year less than two hundred miles Pai Chung-hsi, the most brilliant than the chinese tha ago they lost Nanning, a square, that I can only men- of all the Chinese leaders. He is pital, A. D. Brankston (Archie) key-point near the border of tion two points. One was the idol of his troops, hardy the late Mrs. Brankston of Shang- Indo-China. This meant the trecapture of a town mountaineers of Kwangsi, the loss of a valuable road by called Matang on the south province which borders Indowhich they had drawn sup-bank of the Yangtse, the credible distances on the meagre plies through the French possession of which should rations. They are probably the Colony. Then the Japanese enable the Chinese to worry most formidable soldiers pushed up the Yangtse and Japan's shipping up and China. seized Ichang at the foot down the river considerably. THE BURMA ROAD of the mountain barrier The other is the defeat of a One word about the Burma Japan is planning to pull in her through which the Great Japanese force at Shaoh-Road. The Japanese claim to horns as far as she can without River passes down the sing. It happens to be the have cut it to pieces with bombs. loss of material interests in famous gorges. This gave most famous wine-growing-that traffic continues regularly new schemes of spoliation in them an air base within five district in China, but is along it without serious inter-Indo-China and other possible bundled miles of Chung-shiefes interests in the serious interhundred miles of Chung-chiefly interesting because it ruption. In this connectin it regions. king, of which they have lies close to Hangchow Bay, is to be remembered that Be that as it may, she cermade merciless use to bomb it was the landing of a Japanese aviators never suctainly has excellent reasons for the capital. Then came the Japanese army in Hangchow services for more than two or ments in China. It has often French collapse, the Japan-Ray in October 1927 which services for more than two or ments in China. It has often French collapse, the Japan-Bay in October, 1937, which three hours; and that during the been pointed out that she never THE wars in Europe and Asia ese control of northern Indo-turned the Chinese flank at fighting at Shanghai three years ought to have allowed herself to are long affairs and before they China and the closure of the Shanghai and forced them ago they never hit the motor- launch out from the five northare over the face of many things railway into South China; to retreat. Now the boot is road to Nanking, though it was ern provinces, which she easily will be changed; the acceptance finally the closing for three or the other law.

monplace. In Asia already the It is true that the Chinese the Chinese recapture of Nanfigures of the dead and wounded had three times sharply de-ning on October 29, after a what happened at Nanning next to Manchuria, her own have climbed over the million mark since August, 1936. In feated the Japanese when week's hard fighting. The there are also distinct indica- ground, and have for the mark since August, 1936. In feated the Japanese when week's hard fighting. The there are also distinct indica- ground, and have for the mark since August, 1936. In Europe the corresponding figures | they tried to extend their Japanese say they gave up Nan- tions that the Japanese are most part a natural frontier on Europe the corresponding figures they tried to extend their supanese say they gave up Manare in their hundreds of grip. But this could not tion of Northern Indo-China had alarmingly long lines elsewhere, fended, the Yellow River. China thousands. compensate them for the made it useless to them. loss of their last direct com-this is highly improbable. munications with the sea Chinese official reports are quite

The Good Boy from Godniming

remarking to a corporal:--

nonsense out of you.

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

"Don't let me catch nobody soap, from the good old biting red

trying to duck out of it, or so earbolic to the scented stuff that film

The Lad from the Elephant and retaliates with a couple of bursts of

Getting

who is now a soldier.

the Sergeant. "Get your

"And I'm going to wash your little populations;

Turn it to "Cold," and, sure privacy.

"Get cracking! Is the water hot? on!"

What is this Army coming 'to?"

voluntarily - would have all through China. Also its posses-, sion opens the way to Lung-

abounds in bridges.

But The Chinese report that the ex- could never have evicted her. treme south of China is practi- Instead, the Japanese Generals garrison in Shanghai. And the able pattern. Chinese think that they are also CHINA IS CONFIDENT considering a withdrawal from CHINA IS CONFIDENT moment ago.

From the diary of a journalist The Yorkshireman says, "Eh, I'm run him into the cooler so fast his everlasting "Trees." I don't

THE PRICE OF AGGRESSION

Besides her armies in China, tions. hundred thousand men in Man- try to shorten their lines, the churia, and at least as many, Chinese will be at. them like probably some thousands more, hornets. As is well known, The howitzer roars against the itself. Her losses in the war, in warfare than a rearguard As the noise subsides, I hear him quarters of a million.

The bath-house is long and severe, "It's funny to see the change, fact. The Japanese Ministry of Chinese attackers." shy little girls. They stand just like attention to the fact that out of that there were a hundred ways. medically examined, only twen- the Japanese even- begin to Evacuation of masses of popula- enough, cold water comes out. Turn "They eat in one room, sleep in ty-seven per cent, passed the think of getting out of China. tests, owing to the low standard Nor do the Chinese, who frank-of living in Japan. Yet the ly admit that they have still a to make still greater sacrifices But they are perfectly confident. and to cut down their eating, and more and more foreigners particularly of rice, their staple agree with them, that sooner or diet. "Come on, come on, come ONI diet.

Japan is feeling the strain on different matter.

her man-power, especially as it is known that her industries are feeling the want of labour. At the same time, it is clear that her foreign policy is causing her no little perplexity. The signature of the Three Power Pact is not working out. at all as its authors expected, partly owing to Great Britain's refusal to be crushed by Hitler, partly owing to America's pugnacious reactions. The evacuation of Americans from Japan, and many also from China, has made the Japanese public so uneasy that Mr Matsuoka, the Foreign Minister, was recently driven to issue a statement saying that he cannot conceive what has induced America to take such steps as the situation in the Far East chow, a port through which has not in any way been from Hongkong the Chinese did changed by the Three Power

THE SOUTHWARD MOVEMENT

Another factor is to be considered. The ease with which Japan has established herself in Indo-China has converted many -Japanese leaders to what the Navy has always preached, namely that Japan's destiny lies on the sea and in Southern Asia. This certainly begins to look more attractive than the Army's prolonged and expensive failure to crush General Chiang Kai-shek. There is no lack of close observers who believe that

of the war. They are stuffed with the things she needs-coal, While there is no doubt about iron, cotton, etc. The lie cally clear of them. They have allowed themselves to be led on withdrawn from Bias Bay near all over China by insane ambi-Hongkong. They are believed tions of conquest and illusory ... to_be_getting_out_of_Swatow-__dreams_of_a_new_order_in_East one hundred and seventy-five Asia', and now the problem is miles north of Hongkong. They to trim the cloth of their tatare reported to be reducing the tered garment to a more wear-

Ichang, the place I mentioned a .. But will that be easy? The . Chinese have already a regular That part of China which the army of two-and-a-half millions. Japanese have invaded is two Their estimated available manthousand miles long and in power is twenty-three millions. places eight hundred to one They also have at least one thousand miles deep. Scattered million guerrillas. The guerril-Army career, and adds, "I'm boiled." over this, they are estimated to las are indifferently armed, it is A thick steam rises, impregnated have one million men, few true, but they are so agile that with the smell of a dozen kinds of enough to hold down so huge a it is impossible to pin them territory, of which fully three- down to pitched battle, and they quarters behind and between are invaluable in harrying the There is a sound of slapping. Then the Japanese lines is still com- Japanese from behind, cutting men and concubinage has always if he's in the middle of a shoe- -inevitably-somebody starts to sing. pletely under the Chinese off their supplies-most of the guerrillas, by the way, are armed with Japanese weapons —and they are making a mess of the Japanese communica-

concentrate efficiently at any. Here is another important point against the swarms of

With these figures before one, into China so easily, will realise one may well conclude that that to get out again is a very

COMMONS & FAR EAST SHIPPING

Questions Answered

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter) .- A laconic "Yes" was Mr R. A. Butler's answer to the question whether the situation of the British concession in Tientsin was now satisfactory and whether Britons were able to pass unhindered between the Concession and the adjacent occupied territory.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked whether British shipping was now allowed access on the Pearl River to Canton.

Mr Butler said that there was weekly service. Difficulties had arisen in connection with quarantine regulations and pilotoge, fees but

they were under negotiation. Capt. Alan Graham asked what Japanese restrictions were placed on exports and imports of the occupied parts of China and to what extent restrictions affected British

Seriously Affected

in north, central and south China. and added that British and other

there was any improvement to re- West Indies to the United States. port in the facilities allowed British shipping at constal ports, especially emphasised the importance of Tsingtao and Chefoo.

Mr Butler sold that Mr Eden, the of the nations of the Americas. Foreign Minister, was calling for a report on the latest situation as it affected British shipping facilities in North China, A report was also called for on the subject of British shipping in inland waterways other than the Yangtse.

Women Must Enrol For Industry

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).-Compulsory registration of women for! essential industries throughout Britain is to be enforced soon, "Reuter's"

political correspondent learns. This will enable the Ministry of Labour to call upon women who are not engaged in industry to take their place in the industrial ranks.

Registraton will be general and without distinction but it is likely that single women will be called up first and married women later if the need orises.

The age registration is expected to be 20 upwards.

There will be provision for eases of hardship and it is intended that as far as possible women shall be placed at work as near their homes as possible.

At the same time the Government is making exhaustive examination of the present schelule of reserved occupations for men with the object of realising for military service all whose work is not absolutely essen-

Mr Beyin's Scheme LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP)—Mr Ernest Bevin, The Minister of Labour and National Service, disclosed to the press to-day that he is drafting orders and rules for a vast speed-up of the industrial programme, envisaging the ultimate registration of millions of workers for industry,

Mr Bevin appealed to various consultants to bring forward programmes to accelerate output and the provision of man-power which would be utilized wherever practical.

East African Campaign

Unhappy Settlers In Ethiopia

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—It is now revealed that an Indian division which is doing so well in Eritrea was sent to the Sudan after taking part in the capture of Sidi Barrani Owing to the unavoidable movement of these troops, the Italian forces at Kassala had time to execute a strategic withdrawal and to escape the pincer movement that closed behind them.

British authoritative quarters are concerned with the fate of 200,000 Italian settlers in Abyssinia who are menaced by the growing tide of the patriot movement. It is gathered that many are being concentrated at places like the capital where there would be safety in numbers. The problem of food supply is sure to arise sooner or later even if any number enter Djibuti.

British West **Indies**

Leasing Of Bases

NEW YORK, Jnn. 29 (Reuter) .-The - Governor - of - Trinidad - (Sir Hubert Young) and the Governor of Mr Butler outlined the restrictions the Leeward Islands (Sir Gordon Lethem), accompanied by Sir Lennon. O'Reilly of Trinidad, took off for foreign merchants were being Lisbon in the Clipper to-day en severely affected by all these mea- route to London to participate in talks connected with the leading of Mr Robert Morgan asked whether air and naval bases in the British Talking to journalists, all three

> "hemisphere defence" for the security H.K. Stock

> > Market

following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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Canton Ices \$..... 1 n. STORES, &c. Wing On (II.K.) \$..........39 n. to return to his hotel where he had COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$......49 n. S'hai Cotton Sh. \$..........205 n. H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1940) .. 921/4 n. Ch Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 42/47 n. H.K. Entertainments \$...... 7 b. Constructions (old) \$.....1.69 5. Constructions (new) \$......1 n.

Free French Raid On Italian-Held Oases

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—The recent raid into Italian Libya by the Free French forces is the subject of a communique issued by General de Gaulle's headquarters in London.

The communique states: "In the course of January, elements of our troops in Chad, acting under the command of General de Larminat, carried out a deep rold into Libya in the region of Fezzan. Our troops reached and destroyed the base at Murzak and enried the post at Stock Exchange to-day was generally Gatrun, inflicting, on the enemy quiet and irregular. Gilt-edged KUNMING, Jan. 29 (UP)—Twenty His Lordship: Did you at once third of its value to the British War on the ground."

The communique adds that General vincial selling and home rails tended de Gaulle has conferred the Cross de to be easier, but oils were firm and l'Ordre de la Liberation posthumously there was further speculative enquiry turners, coffin makers were heavily Voeux Road Central where you were Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, and the communique adds that General vincial selling and home rails tended west side of Kunming at 2.30 p.m. How did you get from Lau Fau have the property."

How did you get from Lau Fau have the property."

Shan to the Tai Kwan Hotel in Des Without calling upon Mr. J. P. Without Colling upon Mr. J. P. Without calling upon

STOCK EXCHANGE ENQUIRY FOR BELGIAN BONDS

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—The at Langson. Several Italian planes were destroyed early firmness but closed steady. Industrials encountered some pro- poorer residential districts on the do that.



VACATION BOUND-Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman, who conducted the successful campaign for President Recovered after the resignation of Jim Farley, leaves for a vacation with his wife after the election.

Women Demonstrate Before Mr Willkie

Food Coupon Protest

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP).—Sixty women, carrying banners and protesting against the Government's food policy, demonstrated in the lobby of the SavoyHotel just before the arrival of Mr Wendell Willkie for Iuncheon.

Special to the "Telegraph"

The women chanted, "More food for workers." Mr Willkie passed the demonstrators with hardly a sidewise glance. were finally ejected; some of them bodily.

The protests referred to the Government's policy of not requiring patrons of restaurants to give up coupons, while the poor Exchange At were not able to dine in restaurants and were able only to buy a coupon's worth of rationed food at the butchers and grocers.

Willkie's Busy Day

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—
After dining with the entire British Cabinet last night at a reception given by the Minister for Aircraft Produc-tion (Lord Beaverbrook), Mr-Wen-dell Willkie started the third day of his whirlwind inspection of London at war with undiminished energy. The first morning meeting was with

Sir Andrew Duncan, Minister of Supply, who is responsible for Britain's war production. After this he dashed back to his hotel to deal with a mass of correspondence, also squeezing in a long talk with Pron. fessor Laski, one of the Labour n. Party's leading brains "behind the

The high spot of the day was Mr Villkie's arrival at a meeting of the Frades Union Congress General Council, who were discussing the Government's manpower mobilisation scheme. Sitting by the side of the r.U.C. Chairman (Mr Gibson), Mr Willkie listened in to the discussion.

A Grand Bunch "They are a grand bunch fellows-very intelligent and alert. found myself in complete agreement with their aspirations and purposes,'

he said afterwards. Luncheon was at the Savoy Hotel central districts. with Sir Robert Kindersley, Britain's war-saving propaganda chief, and a

party of big businessmen: A party of fur-coated and smartly dressed women who attempted

Later Mr Wilkie visited Polish Dairy Farms \$........... 19.20 n. Headquarters, meeting General Sikor-Watsons \$..... 11.10 n. skl, the Polish Prime Minister. "My Sinceres \$..... 2.15 n. the Polish people," he said on leaving

Mr Willkle is using all ration cards and police permits which foreign visitors to this country are obliged to H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1934) .. 921/4 n. his own request as he is anxious not to receive unwarranted privileges. . The proposed visit to Eric is not yet definitely fixed.

Rim of Freedom

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP)-Mr Vibro Piling \$......7.70 n. Wendell Willkie had a 15-minute chat Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ..7/6 n. with the Chinese Ambassador, Mr Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..2/6 n. | Quo Tai-chi to-day and later said: "I have always regarded China as the rim of freedom, and will try to do as much as I can to help them."

Japanese Bombs Wound Consul

HANOI, Jan. 29 (UP).—It is re- G. T. Lowry, Magistrate, on liably reported that Japanese planes from an Indo-China base last Tues- day bombed Lungchow on the Kwangsi border and caused damage banished for life.

Indour imposed on finingly in the village, burnt all the houses and killed most of the inhabitants.

"I have two children," he went on, who are still detained by the Japan- banished for life. to the French Mission Consulate Cheung told His Lordship that it village. The Japanese required my which was flying French flags, was not his intention to return to the family to go back there before they wounding the new French Consul, M. Colony. He was caught by the would let me have the property. I J. Commit and a French priest, both Japanese at Po On where he was hope your Lordship will deal with of whom had to be sent to hospital forced on board a junk and landed at me lenlently so that I can get back

Kunming Raided Wall Street was irregular. standing by tearfully mourning.

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London Raid Alert

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).-- the ten days' lull in the night air war 1940 totalled \$4,022,000,000,—the over London was broken by an early largest since 1929. General imports alert to-night, shortly after which were \$2,625,000,000 which were 13 per heavy gunfire was heard in the cent. above 1939 and 5 per cent. above

Shower Of Incendiaries

The raid was over before midnight. Incendiarles were showered

Elsewhere in the country, activity was again slight.

been reported.

C. M. S. Annual Conference

The annual conference of the Church Missionary Society was held at St Andrew's Church yesterday, when reports in the medical relief work in Chungshan and the Leper Settlement in Pakhoi were present-

The report on the Leper Settlement in Pakhol, which was submitted by Major H. L. Wright, showed that the total number of inmates there and in leper village homes at the end of 1940 was 181. Owing to the difficulty of getting supplies, the allowance of rice had to be reduced while the injection of Hydnocarpus, oll had to be limited.

The Rt Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall presided, and others present at the Conference were: Dean J. L. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs H. A. Wittenbach, Rev. Chung Yan-yung (Calcutta), Rev. and Mrs E. W. L. Martin, Miss J. R. Taylor (Secretary of the Refugee Social Welfare Council), Miss M. A. Jennings (Taipo Rural Ofphanage), Miss Atkins, Rev. F. R. Myhill, Mr E. G. Stewart, Miss E. M. Upsdell, Mr J. A. Gaunt, Mr A. E. Job, Miss Williamson, Miss M. Lush, Miss Buckland, Miss W. I. Griffin, Miss K. Langford, Miss B. Pope, Miss N. Dillon, Miss E. K. Saunders and Miss S. L. Hollis.

America's Good Trade Year

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP) .-The Department of Commerce announced that United States exports in

the 1936-1938 average. The exports balance for the year aggregated \$1,400,000,000, which was the largest since 1921. Exports of farm products totalled \$517,000,000 on the lowest since 1869 because after June the markets in continental

HITLER-PETAIN

The night was also marked by shell LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).-fire from German long-range guns Hitler and Petain may meet again sicross the Channel. A number of shortly, according to the Ankara shells fell on Dover at irregular in- radio, which declared to-night that tervals but no casualties so far have there were "certain persistent reporta" suggesting such a move.

Banishee's Novel Offer Court

. "If I get back my property I am willing to give one third its value to the British War Fund," said a convicted banishee at the Supreme Court this morning, when he brought an appeal against sentence before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

sentence of one year's hard been "devoured" by an uncle, SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" labour imposed on him by Mr.

Lau Fau Shan, British Territory, to- there sooner. It I can get back my

my family is.

Cheung added that when he was banished to his native place he dis-He was Cheung Kwok-hing, covered that his father had died and and his appeal was against that all the property left by him had

The Japanese later arrived ar the

serious losses in men and material. holdings drifted down slightly after Japanese heavy bombers, in two report to the authorities about it?— Fund and two-thirds to other charitsections, devastated several of the No, because I didn't know I had to able institutions in the Colony. This

upon Lieut-Col Dornano, commander in European bonds, notably Belgian hit. Bodies are lying around headless arrested?—I went there on foot be- to reply, His Lordship dismissed the and without limbs, with relatives cause I wanted to go to Macao where appeal, saying that it obviously had:

Full Value from U.S.A. Securities

Treasury Statement

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter). -The forthcoming visit of Sir Edward Peacock to America-to examine the possibilities of investments, such as businesses in the United States, is announced in a Treasury statement.

The statement says: "In the of the material already ship_id and contemplated by the United States, it may now be freely published that Majesty's Government have realised and disposed of a very great proportion of their holdings and are steadily selling American securities owned by their nationals at every opportunity.

More Difficult Problèm "A more difficult problem is presented by investments such as businesses in the United States and United States companies controlled by companies in this country, whose shares are not quoted on the Stock Exchange. "His Majesty's Government are resolved to make the best possible use of these investments and they have decided to ask Sir Edward Pencock, who has great experience in such matters, to go to the United States and examine the possibilities on the spot. He will reach America very shortly."

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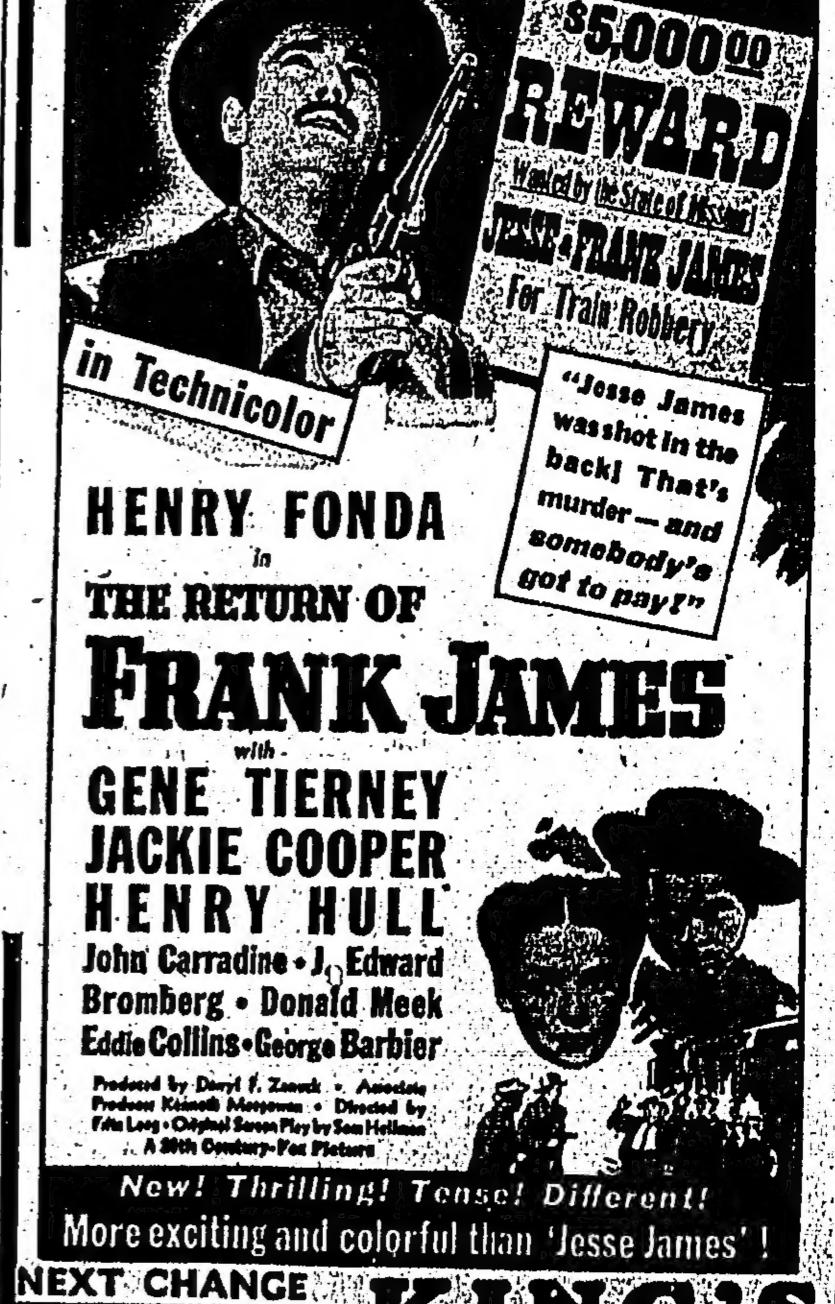
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Hong Kong.



"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Comments On Penalty Bully

Infringements Within The Circle: When Goals Are Awarded

For any breach of any Rule (except Rule 9) and for an intentional breach of Rule 9, after a warning by the umpire:

(i) by the attacker, the game shall be restarted at the centre of the nearer twenty-five yard line,

(ii) by a defender, a goal shall be awarded to the opposing side. For a simultaneous breach of Rule 9 and 10 by both players, the bully shall be played again.

Distinctly Laid Down

It is distinctly laid down that a penalty bully is to be ordered when the scoring of a goal is prevented by any breach of Rule 10, whether intentional or otherwise.

If it is considered that a foul! by a defender inside the circle has deprived the attacker of a certain goal, give a penalty bully. Don't think or allow the players to think that a penalty bully is only awarded for a deliberate breach of a rule.

Some players are apt to regard the award of a penalty bully as a personal reflection on their play; it is nothing of the sort. It is only intended to be a more severe penalty than a penalty corner, because the breach of the rule took place in a position from which a goal might, or probably would have been scored. A player who falls on or behind the ball in the circle is almost certain to be impeding an attacker, it which case a penalty bully should be awarded.

All penalty bullies are to be played on a spot five yards in front of the centre of the goal This spot is not marked on the umpire to place the ball correctly before the bully begins.

such as injury or suspension from Rule 11. the game the offending player is Remember that if a penalty bully From what I can see of the 17 captain to take his place.

Taking The Bully

WITHEN the other 20 players have half. VV retired beyond the 25 yards line, and supposing the bully is taking any nearer.

if the encroachment is likely to an ordinary bull interfere with the bully, cause it to be taken again. But this is an occasion when the advantage rule may be put into use for the benefit of cither side.

When Bully Finishes.

DEMEMBER that the bully is not 11, there is no other method of tirele, and if the ball goes over the in Rule 18. If a breach of Rule 10 goal-line of the defender at a point prevents a certain goal, as for inwhich is between where the circle stance when a goal would have been meets the goal-line and the corner, scored but for "sticks" (intentional the bully must not be retaken.

It is retaken when the ball goes off the defender and over that part of the goal-line which is within the circle, other than between the posts.

Remember that a goal is scored if. the ball goes over the goal-line. It does not matter off whose stick it to be awarded if a defender breaks and a goal can be scored if the atand a goal can be scored if the attacker did not touch the ball at all
the is not allowed to kick the ball at Singh, and in the second half
as has happened when the defena penalty bully; if he does it is a whom sourced observed to be a penalty bully; if he does it is a whom sourced observed to be a penalty bully; if he does it is a whom sourced observed to be a penalty bully; if he does it is a whom sourced observed to be a penalty bully; if he does it is a whom sourced to be a penalty bully if he does it is a whom sourced to be a penalty bully. der, in drawing the ball away from goal against him. The goalkeeper the bully, brings it back over the has no privileges at a penalty buily.

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unable to take part in the bully, any fails to finish before the call of half- players selected, he has lost his place other player may be selected by his time, sufficient extra time must be in the Interport team. allowed for its completion. In the care of the first half extended to VIC Bond, Club right back, has allow a penalty bully, the extra time

Penalties

umpire to come up to the 25-yard L breaking any of the clauses of L a meeting to-morrow at St line to see that no player approaches Rule . 10. or, after being warned, Andrew's Church Hall at 5.30 p.m. breaks Rule 9.. The bully is ter- All interested are welcome. minated and the game restorted by No penalty attaches if he does, and an ordinary bully at the centre of

> If the defender breaks Rule 10, or, after being warned, breaks Rule 9, the bully is terminated and a goal is awarded to the attacking

Remember that apart from Rule Inished until the ball leaves the scoring a goal except as laid down or otherwise), umpires have been known to award a goal.

Do not forget that a goal has got

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Jottings

weakened. The Selectors, however, are mak- headliners who fit all these descriping the best of a bad job and have tions, been very busy during the Chinese New Year holidays getting a useful IN the city of Rochester N.Y. there side together.

A ment game will take place at up, through years of competitive THE simplest method of delivering Khalsa. Though hitherto unbeaten, the guardians of the law will have to be on their toes if they hope to impossible to beat. clinch both points from the exradiomen. A good fast game i anticlpated.

L's forward, for reasons unknown to the Selectors, failed to put in an Don't forget that if for any reason goal-line. This is legislated for in appearance at the second trial which

I fully recovered from his long for the Colony is now a certainty.

place in your circle, get the other THE attacker incurs no penalty for THE Umpires' Association will hold have—

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question-"What does one need,

to become a good softball pit-

cher,"-has been heard many

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Record Pitcher

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THE CALIBRE of softball in the Colony has im-

I is a standout hurler with one of AN interesting Association Tourna- the commercial firms who has set of softball history for years to come do in our local softball leagues.

> has a strike-out record of 11,500 generally hits hard and often for over an 18-year career. More there is no wind-up to distract his than 300 of his victories, were attention and make it difficult for

One of his feats was pitching six games in three days in a national tournament and winning five of

His forte is control and he went through ten games in a row with-

out walking a man. Patient Practice

is not to be deducted from the second illness, judging by his exhibitions in COFTBALL pitching is, without a that the batter does not know on the trials. His position as full back of doubt, an art that requires which swing of the arm he will have patient practice. Generally speaking the successful pitcher must

> 1. Control. 2. Speed. 3. Curves.

Interport Selectors Make The Best Of A Bad Job

THE SECOND INTERPORT TRIAL was held at the This is entirely wrong, and no Club ground last Tuesday at 11 a.m., and though some goal can be awarded for breaking well known players were missing two well-balanced teams Rule 10. The most that an umpire were chosen and both halves of the game proved interest-

> In the first half, Whites led | against different teams so as to form | Colours last minute victory with two grand goals.

Exchanges were fast and keen and the standard of hockey higher than in the first trial, in spite of the warm

Outstanding players were V. C. Bond and J. Gonsalves, the Whites' the wing halves, and G. Singh, at cricket matches on Saturday: centre forward.

For the Colours, D. Smith at right wing, and Parker at inside-left showed good form, and Tony left showed good form, and Tony Alves, left half, was consistent throughout. Jasbir Singh, centre throughout. Jasbir Singh, centre forward, was a failure and in both trials he seemed completely off form. Fowler failed to appear, M. Baldwin, E. Curtis, T. A. Madar, K. In Burch, R. J. Fenton, Sappers had alightly the better of the opening exchanges but Medicals were the first to score when Pym put over a cross which curled too the net. For the Colours, D. Smith a hence G. Singh was seen as leader, G. E. Taylor, L. R. Burch, R. J. Fenton, though he is better at insideScorer, J. W. Bertram, Umpire, R. Leigh,

Goal-keepers

Benwell was more reliable and did Wright anticipate shots with better . judg-

One could describe both trials as G. Stone and A. Watson. without any brilliance, and brought out some of the prominent players. though there were disappointments and XI v. C.S.C.C. (home).—A, among some of the foremost, who Esmail, A. B. Hamson, A. Hunson, A.

these players will be made to play on the same day has been postponed. Remedies and A. M. Prats.

made. Colours defeated Whites and centre forward. I shall comby 2-1. G. Singh scored again ment more freely on these players for Whites, and D. Smith gave and their respective positions next

Week-End Cricket Teams

The following teams have been backs, R. Marques and N. Whitley, selected by various Clubs for League

ROWLOON C.C.

CIVIL BERVICE C.C.

OF the goalkeepers, Souza was a lat XI v. Recreto (home),—J. E. Richardson, K. J. Attwall, F. Baker, W. H. Colledge, T. V. N. Fortescue, R. H. Grimths, B. C. K. Hawkins, D. McLellan, B. C. Whitley and A. M. J. Benwell was more reliable and did Weight.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

did not give of their best.

C. W. Lam. E. A. Lee, B. Leonard, T. Gosano (Capt.), W. A. Reed, A. M. Seventeen players have since been Lock, U. M. Omar and W. K. Way.

selected for the Interport, and as The Senior League match between sources, I. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, J. Several positions are still very open, Craigengower C.C. and W. University M. Gosano, N. A. Beltran, M. D'Almada

Delivery

4. Change of pace.

6. More Control.

7. Courage.

rules.

10. Deception.

3. Ability to field.

9. A legal delivery.

1. And still more Control.

8. Full knowledge of the pitching

Right . temperament . is another

asset. Here in the Colony many

of our slab artists have a varia-

tion of these assets. Terry Noron-

ha, Wahoo ace; has fine control.

Herbie Quon has speed. Johnny

Alvarez, Recrelo first stringer has

a good change of pace, Mary

Boundary Street next Sunday morn- play, an envious all-time record La ball to a batter is to draw back ing when Police "A" closh with which should remain in the annals the hand and let fly as most of us as a mark which will practically be But this method is like manna from heaven for the player at the He has already pitched 54 no- plate. Unless the pitcher is possessed hit games in organised ball and of miraculous speed, the batter

> him to follow the flight of the ball. . The wind-up is one of the best assets of a pitcher and in order to become top-flight, consistent practice in the mastering of a trick, deceptive style of delivery is neces-

Wind-ups generally fall into two classifications,-the "windmill" and the "figure-eight. The principal deception of the windmill wind-up is

to hit at the ball. It first come into prominence during the world championship meet of 1934 with Arizona's classy representatives as its chief exponents. ·The figure-eight or "pretzel" wind-up is most popular with leading pitchers. With this wind-up, not only is deception emphasised but the whole weight of the body is behind the release of the pitch.

Mary Ng. Canadian Chinese mound star, although lacking in control, uses a combination of both windups with fairly good results.

Points to Remember

TNEXPERIENCED mound aspirants, when toeing the slab, may derive some benefit in remembering to-1. Keep cool. Don't lose your

temper when things go wrong. 2. Mix them 'up. Make, every pitch count, but don't try to strike out every batter. . Conserve your energy for the spots

where it is needed most. Watch base runners. Even though softball rules won't permit a man to take a lead, he can 'steal bases if you aren't on your toes when receiving the ball

from the catcher. Be alive. Always be in position to field the ball and have an idea what you will do when you

Keep in condition. Your legs and wind especially are impor-

Medicals Beat R. E. 3-1 In Third **Division Soccer**

In a third division soccer match at the Valley yesterday Royal Army Medical Corps defeated Royal En-

over a cross which curied into the net. Neither team was given many scoring Medicals took a hold on the game, Webb, trapping a nice cross from Parkin, gave Medicals their second and Pym added the third after a defender had miskicked to let him through. Just before the whistle F. Jones reduced the score from a penalty. R.A.M.C.—Foster: Smith, Entwhiatle; R. C. Smith, Bennett, Bright; Pym, Loynes, Webb, Harvey, Parkin. R.E.-Heath; T. Jones, Spencer; Lo Kam-bo, Moore, French; Brown, Cork, N. Jones, F. Jones, Gough.

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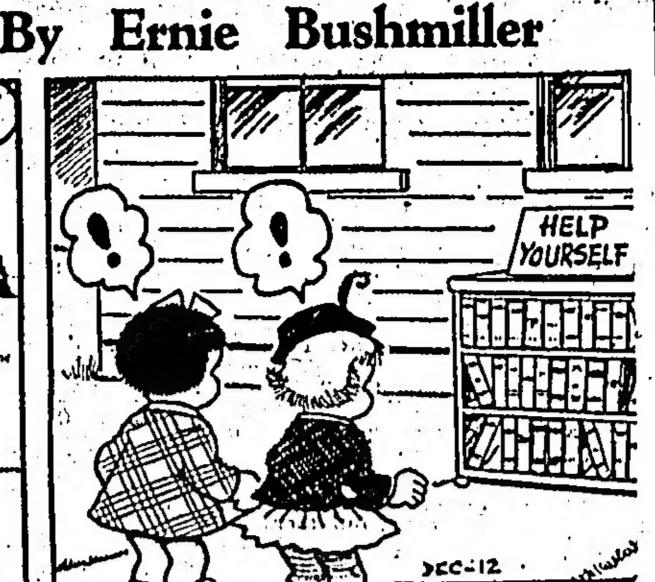
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"Bevin Boys"

NEW DELHI, Jan. 29 (Reuter).-

Mr M. S. A. Hydari, Secretary of the

Labour Department, has been ap-

\$15,000,000,000.

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAIGON, Jan. 29 (UP).—It is officially announced Keeping that seven Japanese, six French and six Thailand delegates conferred for 30 minutes to-day beginning at 6 p.m. aboard the Japanese cruiser Natori, using the Japanese language through translators.

However, nothing was accomplished although the conclusion of the armistice talks is expected on Thursday.

While the negotiations were going on, Japanese planes from a Japanese aircraft-carrier attached to the squadron cruising off Cape Saint Jacques could be seen flying around and a French official said that the French had permitted the Japanese to carry out training flights.

He made no statement when questioned regarding the reports that the Japanese had asked for permission to fortify Camranh Bay and to use the airfield at Saigon.

M. George Gautier, leader of the programme. French delegation said that the He asserted that on January 1, the French troops along the border had Treasury Department had \$867,000,not fired a single shot since 10 n.m. 600 of unused borrowing authority on Tuesday. authority with which to borrow \$4,000,000,000 for defence. This

Fighting Persists

TOKYO, Jan. 29.—(Domei).— a borrowing authority sufficient only Fighting between French and That for four months, and "even in that troops is still continuing despite yes-terday's orders to cease firing, reports Sennosuke Kudo, "Domei" staff correspondent at Bangkok, by radiophone this morning.

The correspondent said that although it was not known which side started, both forces commenced fighting at 10.15 on the morning of January 28; and a flerce battle continued for four hours. The Thail Sisophon were gaining the upper hand, the correspondent-said.

pointed by the Government of India At the armistice conference, Thai- to be its representative on the land is expected to press for the Eastern Group Supply Council. demands made on September 15, last | 'The first batch' of "Bevin Boys" known novelist) has resigned his ap-

be pressed immediately. I trial army.

AND SO-EVERY NIGHT

In Holland

Forced Loan Prepared

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter). -The threat of a forced loan to meet the cost of the German Army of Occupation in the Netherlands is made in the prospectus of 500,000,000 guilder four per cent, ten year loan to which the Dutch are being asked to subscribe in order to finance the increased state expenditure, due to the fact that the Army of Occupation costs the Dutch The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr people millions of guilders a

Henry Morgenthau, testifying before Week. the House Ways and Means Com- Acco According to news received i mittee to-day, revealed plans for a Dutch circles in London, the prospec-"Buy a Bond" campaign, resembling tus threatens that in case of nonthe Liberty Loan drives during the subscription a compulsory 40 year last war, to help finance the defence annuity-levy at 2½ per cent, will be

Pension For Gen. Hertzog

period we would be greatly restrict- recently resigned from Parliament, will receive an annual pension of He predicted that the combined £2,000 under a special bill intro-1941-42 fiscal deficit would be about duced into Parliament amid cheers from all parts of the House. General Hertzog who is the first Union Premier to receive a pension, had an unbroken spell of over thirty

Ian Hay Resigns

years of Parliamentary life beginning

with the birth of the Union.

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).-The General Belth (Ian Hay, the well- will open on February 2.

year, that France return the former have been selected from artisans training in the United Kingdom training in the Bevin scheme. Aged 18 to 35 they include electricians, fitters and has expressed his appression of the return of the Cannbodia area is also desired by Thailand, it is not expected that this will be advance guard of India's indussucceed him.

POLES IN EGYPT—These are members of the Polish motor . scouting unit serving with the British in Egypt, as might be expected from their garb. They are eager fighters.

CAPETOWN, Jan. 20 (Reuter).—The ex-Premier, General Hertzog, who ex-Premier, General Hertzog, who Parliament. For Military Service

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP).—His Majesty King George at the Privy Council in Buckingham Palace to-day signed a proclamation in which men of 18 and 19 years of age and between 37 and 40 inclusive will become liable to military service.

The Ministry of Labour states that to do any work a woman can do. consideration is being given to the exemption of all medical and dental students. University students are niready subject to exemption upon _entering_a_university._

The Ministry said that the schedule of reserved occupations was being amended, exemption depending to an

The first register will be for increasing extent upon actual work War Office announces that Major- those of 19 years of age which rather than age and occupation.

Conoral Boith Class Hay the welleventually no man will be permitted

Victory First Is Greek Watchword

ATHENS, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—"Victory First" is the watchword of the new Greek Government set forth in

a proclamation issued to-night. The proclamation affirms the certainty that the fight will be carried to a victorious end and declares that the Government, at the desire of the King, "takes up the heavy heritage of continuing the magnificent work of the man who has gone."

Tribute To Metaxas ATHENS, Jan. 29 (Reuter).-A tribute to General John Metaxos as one of the "illustrious figures of Greek history" is paid by King George in a message to the Greek

"With the aid of God," says the King, "Greece will live and triumphworthy of our great ancestors, worthy of our heroes and martyrs."

Hitler To Speak

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (UP)-The morning German newspapers carry headlines to the effect that Hitler will make a radio speech to the nation at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday with a 'message for the German people."

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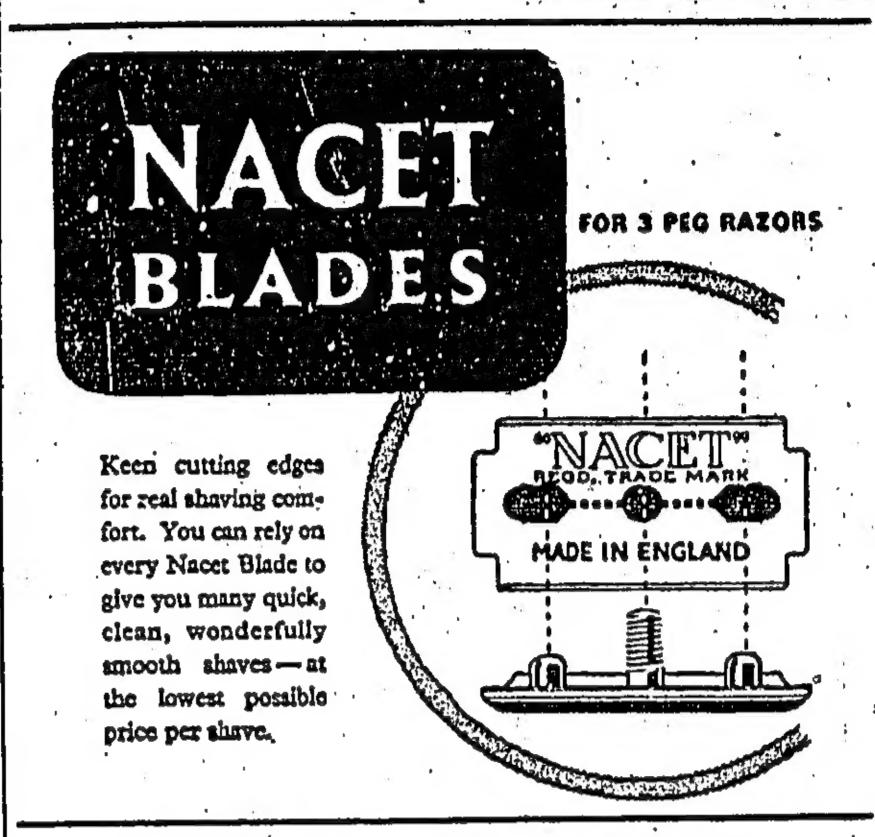
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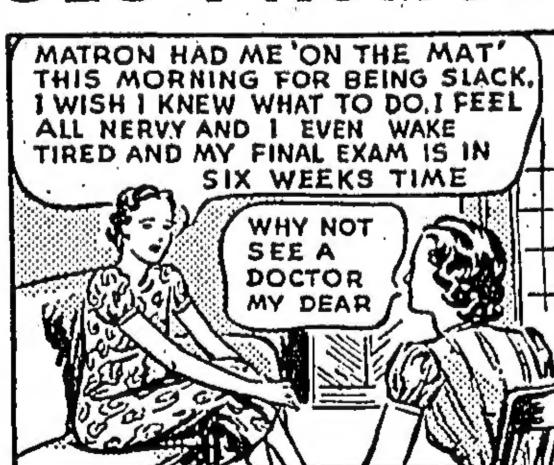


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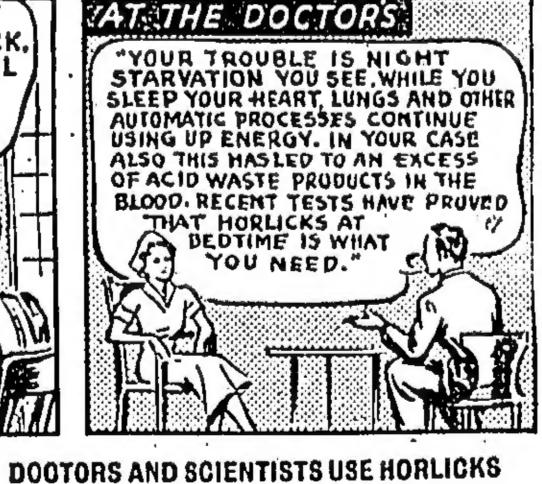
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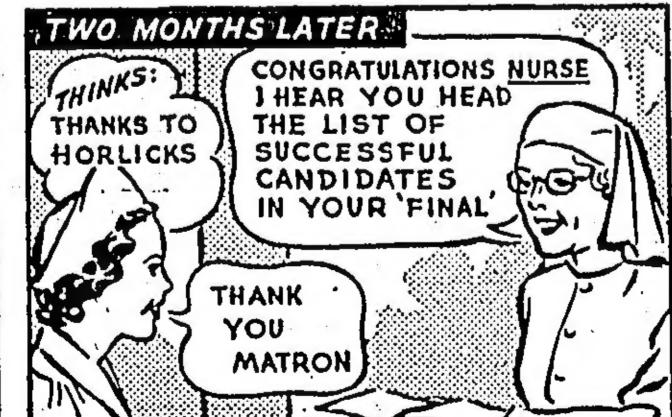
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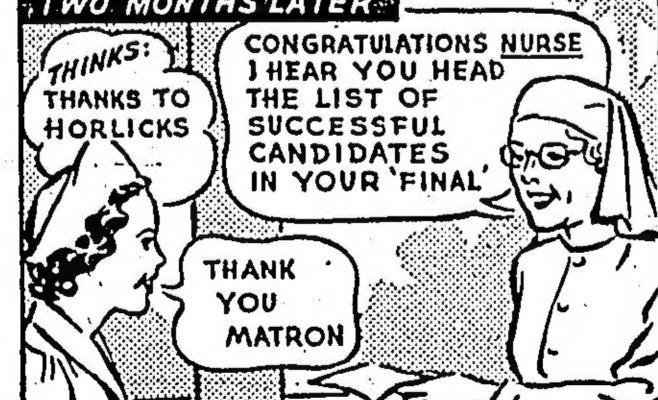
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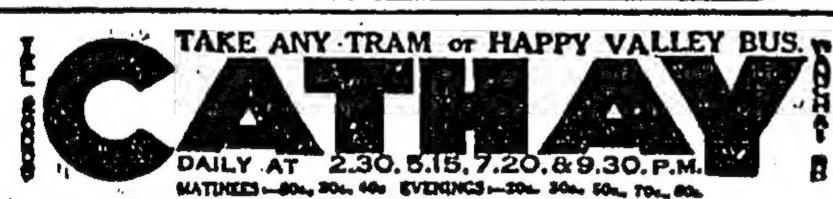
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JAPAN AND THE EAST INDIES

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avoid the worst."

"Strong Determination"

So far as interference by a third Power was concerned, the Foreign Minister said that Japan would show her "strong determination." Answering Mr Juji Kasai, Mr Mat-

happenings. Perhaps my statements sounded too pessimistic, but there is mat's dictionary."

He added that because of this he had sent Ambassador Nomura to emphasise to President Roosevelt and for America to enter Into war,"

Responding to another interpellation on questions relative to the Soviets, Mr Matsuoka admitted that it was difficult to adjust relation with the Soviets "overnight," but added that he intended to continue his negotintions "without too much haste," and rather waiting for a favourable international situation.

However, the Foreign Minister expressed optimism, based on the Russian offer to establish a Fisheries Commission as well as the settlement of "other important issues." Demand To Britain

TORYO, Jan. 30 (Reuter) .- A demand that Britain, United States and Soviet Russia cease aiding China was reiterated by Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, replying to interpellations in the Lower House.

Mr Matsuoka said that before he became Foreign Minister, he felt that the best way was to use diplomatic means for this purpose, but he found the position very aggravated. He had not, however, given up what faint hopes remained in inducing Britain and America to change their policy, but at the same time Japan would fight General Chlang Kai-shek to the last with unshakeable determination.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued yesterday says; Most of the operators being absent from" the market, the morning's session was unduly quiet. Buyers

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LATE NEWS

Night Raids On London Start Again

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Raiders Turned Back

The raiders appeared to approach London in fairly large formations many of which were turned back or suoka declared: "My statements so scattered by a lusty barrage and only troops in their offensive in the far regarding . Japanese-American a few flew over London itself. The relations have been based on past drone of the engines was heard intermittently, accompanied by their progress across the city. -

Despite lively periods, the attack tions. was not impressive compared with the people of the United States "what the all-night raids to which London- on all fronts. a catastrophe it would be to humanity ers are accustomed, and it is believed the damage and casualties are light, returned safely. In the communique

> ly reported from the provinces but was missing. It is now known that none were heavy. Two bombs fell the pilot of this machine made a on a southeast coast town and de- successful parachute descent and was molished several houses with some subsequently found with only minor

Italian Airports Bombed

FROM PAGE ONE

reach an agreement in order to on them, extinguishing all within ed a number of enemy aircraft and several were damaged. An important railway bridge and railway junction west of Keren, Eritren, was successfully attacked.

Support To Troops

"General nir support was given our

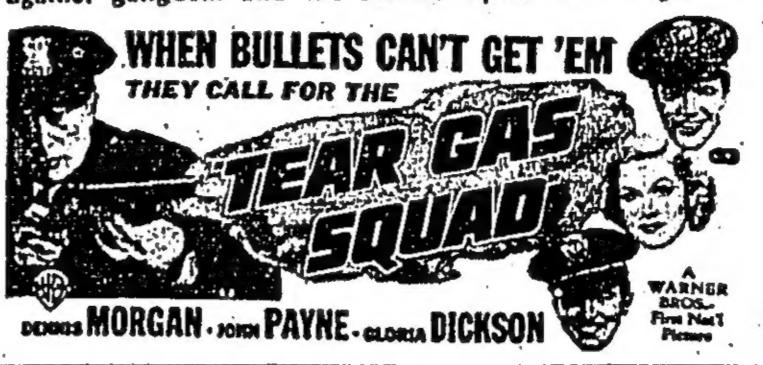
"Aircraft of the South African nir force on January 27, carried out raids in the Moyale area and many high no such word as 'hopeless' in a diplo- rear of the ground defences marking explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped. The result was not observed owing to the weather condi-

"Reconnulasance flights were made

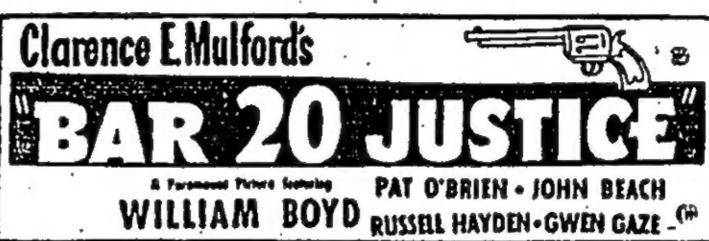
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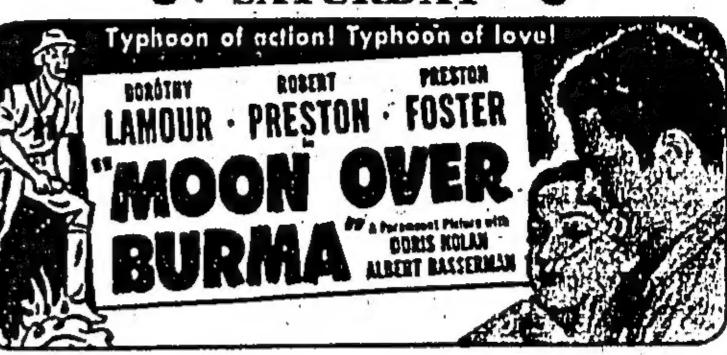
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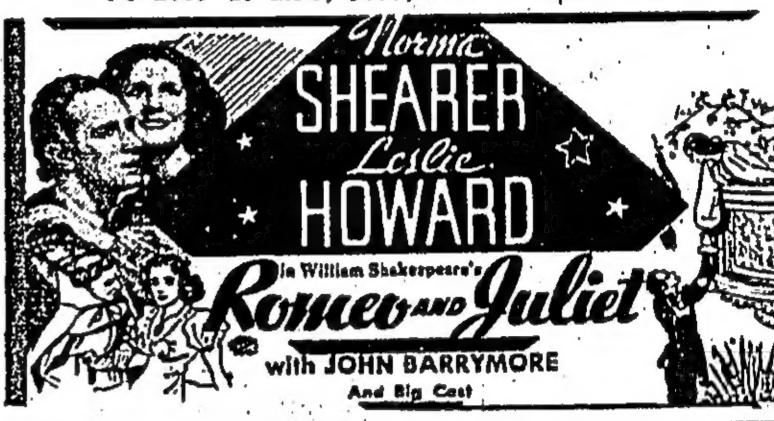


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